

WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh north, with east winds; mostly cloudy, and mild, with some light scattered showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh east to southeast winds; mostly cloudy, with some mist and light rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 295—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

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THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

HUGE CONTRACTS WILL COME TO CANADA FOR VESSELS AND PLANES

Total of \$12,000,000 Is Mentioned as Aggregate
Of Orders to Be Placed by Great Britain—
Details of Purchases Are Likely
To Be Announced Shortly

(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—Orders to construct \$12,000,000 worth of boats to fight the submarine menace and for the purchase of several hundred aircraft will be placed very shortly in Canada, it was learned tonight.

Heavy additional orders for millions of dollars worth of munitions for Great Britain will be given soon also.

"These will cover practically every type of munitions that can be made in your country," a member of the British purchasing mission said. The British Ministry of Food, the spokesman said, was also placing directly large orders for Canadian wheat, bacon, hams and cheese.

EARLY DELIVERY

The orders for thirty anti-submarine and mine-sweeping craft of 1,000 tons each, moreover, will call for completion of construction and delivery within twelve months. It was indicated. All leading Canadian shipyards will share in the work, with twenty understood to be for Great Britain and ten for the Canadian Government.

The British War Office has already authorized the British purchasing mission in Ottawa, it was stated, to buy several hundred planes from Canadian firms.

Official approval of the British Treasury authorities is being awaited, and contracts will probably be awarded soon after details of the Empire air training scheme are announced.

Incidentally, drafting of the formal announcement in the training plan was started today, and the statement may be issued Monday or Tuesday. At any rate, the Australian delegation is planning to leave here Monday, stopping over in London, England, and then traveling by air on the last leg of their homeward journey.

LARGER VESSELS

Although there is no definite decision on 100 additional ships may be built in Canadian shipyards, it was learned that for the past two weeks negotiations have been under way with the United Kingdom Government through the British purchasing mission. For the construction here of these large types, reports were asked for by the British as to the possibilities of shipyards in this country turning out ships ranging all the way from 3,100 tons to 8,000 tons, and the requested report is stated to have been sent to London.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

VICTORIA CITY BILL PROPOSED

Refunding Scheme for Nainamo Also Coming Before Legislature

Victoria city will get one bill before the Legislature at this session, it developed yesterday when Hon. A. W. Gray filed notice of intention to introduce amendments to the Victoria City Act, 1919. The bill will deal chiefly with trades licensing, and would grant the city the right to control those collecting business here to be sent elsewhere to be carried out.

Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt would be exempt from the operation of the clause, being regarded as part of the Greater Victoria area. Another clause would give the city the same powers now in the Municipal Act to refuse trade licences by resolution of the City Council.

VOTING MACHINERY

Minor charges are proposed respecting city elections; including leave to micrograph voters' lists and to preserve the space of a week between formal nominations and polling in by-elections to fill single vacancies on civic boards.

The bill has no fiscal or other major clauses, it was explained yesterday at the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Also on notice for introduction is a bill to authorize a refunding scheme for the city of Nanaimo, details of which have not yet been presented, and a measure from the Government's side to amend the Weekly Half-Holiday Act, after criticism of the present law in the House.

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Latest Portrait of the King



This is the most recent portrait of King George VI in military uniform. It was taken October 20. It was announced yesterday that His Majesty was considering broadcasting a message to his forces and the Empire on Christmas Day.

All-Night Study Convincing Hitler Of Defence Plan

German Leader Believed Responsible for Details Of Construction of Siegfried Line—Scheme Comprises Intricate System of Small Units Linked by Underground Passages

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (P).—The fundamental idea underlying the construction of Germany's Westwall, or Siegfried Line, was that of diffusing rather than concentrating the far-flung defence system of almost 375 miles which reaches from Switzerland past France, Belgium and Luxembourg to Holland.

Hilfer is reported by his entourage to have become "sold" to this idea after receiving, through his secret service, a copy of a memorandum on the Maginot Line written by a disgruntled French general who criticized his country's fortification system in detail.

Hilfer's subordinates say he sat throughout one night studying a translation of the French officer's observations.

When they found him still at his desk at 7 a.m., he told them he had now made up his mind on the kind of a system necessary for Germany.

In later talks with general staff officers he is said to have placed a chin platter beside a ten-pfennig piece and to have asked them: "Gentlemen, what is hard to hit—the plate or the coin?" To which they obviously replied "the coin."

SMALL UNITS SYSTEM

The Westwall is an intricate system of small units, subterraneously connected with each other, but difficult to hit from the opposite side and from the air. The Maginot Line is a system of huge fortifications. The German general staff is of the opinion that, if once a breach were forced in the Maginot Line, the enemy troops could pour into the country.

In the case of the German Westwall, it is claimed that an immense number of shells would have to be wasted to hit the relatively small marks offered by the cupolas of pill boxes and armored bunkers; and in the second place, the destruction of these miniature forts would make no real difference.

On or about February 15, 1940, you will give us an opportunity to show you that the condition of this industry makes a continuance of wage increases impossible, and further to show you that we have taken every possible step within our power to readjust our business so as to make it possible to continue without recalling these wage increases," the producers stipulated.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Enlisting Fishermen In British Navy for Mine-Sweeping Duty

Britain to Tighten Blockade, Despite Protests of Six Neutral Nations—Scientists Engaged Studying Counter-Mine Measures

LONDON, Nov. 25 (P).—Great Britain's determination to strangle Germany economically by seizing her exports on the high seas remained unshaken today, although she encountered objections from six neutral nations.

TO SPEED EXAMINATIONS

British hinted that she would seek to soothe neutral protests by expediting ships carrying non-German cargoes through the contraband control.

Supply Minister Leslie Burgher declared "we can confidently count upon supplies from every part of the world including the Far East, Russia and Turkey."

To help combat the mines, the Royal Navy appealed to deep sea fishermen between the ages of eighteen and forty-five to volunteer for the hazardous task of sweeping them from the seas.

REJECTS OFFER OF NIEMOELLER

Hilfer Refuses to Free Pastor for Service as Private in German Army

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 25 (CP-Havas).—The Neue Zuercher Zeitung's Berlin correspondent reported today that Adolf Hitler had rejected a request by Rev. Martin Niemoeller, imprisoned dissident pastor, to be permitted to serve as a private soldier in the German army at the front.

The dispatch said that the request was forwarded from Sarens haus concentration camp, where the pastor, who commanded a U-boat in the first Great War, has been detained because of his anti-Nazi views.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP).—Mrs. Nellie Westerton, forty-four, was fatally shot last night by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, on the eve of a hunting trip she had planned with her husband.

The woman was cleaning the gun in her bedroom and was leaning over it after she had placed the butt on the floor, when it discharged, police said.

She staggered to the living-room, when she collapsed before her husband, Thomas E. Westerton, and a friend, Gordon Haskins, reached her.

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TOO MANY DRESSES



Last week we discovered that we had too big a stock for this time of year—too many dresses of every description and in every price range. But they were all dresses of the same quality as the ladies of Victoria have come to expect at Scurrah's. They had been so carefully priced in the first place, and rising prices mean paying more next time we buy so that we hardly felt justified in the usual method of price cutting in order to reduce our stock. But the ladies EXPECT substantial price reductions at this time of year. So here's what we decided to do. We selected over 100 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses and marked them exactly one-third off. These included many of the famous "Queen" Dresses, which sell regularly from \$29.75 to \$55.75, and on the other hand some lovely little models at \$9.95 and \$14.95 as well as some at every price in between. Remember, these are not a lot of "Picked Over" or "Won't Sell" Dresses—they include some of the smartest gowns you have ever had at Scurrah's, and it may be that you will find here just the very dress you had in your mind's eye. And, remember, one-third off, with the original price tags on every garment. Of course, you know the address, Scurrah's, at 728 Yates Street, where they've been for a quarter century.

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\$250,000 BLAZE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (CP)—Fire swept through the three-story J. L. Stuart Manufacturing Company building in downtown San Francisco last night and caused damage estimated by firemen at \$250,000. Three firemen were injured, none seriously.

We Have The BULOVA You Want for CHRISTMAS Gift Giving

RONA
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GERMAN SHIP SINKS

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 25 (CP)—A German mine patrol ship was sunk today. It was reported, by a German minelayer south of the Danish island of Læsøland, off Kiel Bay. German

INDIGNATION IN HOLLAND

Continued from Page 1
acts, regarding apparent fraud in examination of the papers on board, and in spite of the captain's protests, the ship was sunk.

"These war methods are definitely going too far. Britain must take notice that such practices destroy all confidence in German promises to spare genuine neutral interests."

GERMAN SHIP SCUTTLED

CAPETOWN, Nov. 25 (CP)—The German steamship Adolf Woermann, 8,372 tons, which slipped out of Table Bay on November 18, was scuttled in the Atlantic to avoid capture if it was surrounded today. Thirty-five passengers, including eighteen women, and the crew of 127 were all rescued.

How to Overcome Piles and Rectal Soreness

In a recent article, Dr. L. H. St. John, of Victoria, advised the public to avoid the risk of overeating. And, when you do eat, he said, don't overeat. He also advised that when you have a sore throat, you should not drink tea, but rather a glass of milk or a glass of water. He also advised that when you have a sore throat, you should not drink tea, but rather a glass of milk or a glass of water.

PLANE ATTACKS UNSUCCESSFUL

Continued from Page 1
RAID ON SHETLANDS

Earlier today, anti-aircraft guns were reported to have ward off a lone Nazi bomber in the ninth raid on the Shetland Islands in two weeks. Warnings also were sounded in the vicinity of the Clyde shipbuilding area.

Undeterred by objections from six neutral countries and the intense mine warfare, Great Britain tonight completed plans to clamp down next Tuesday a blockade of German exports in all shipping.

British authorities said the mines were a "war phase" which would be solved "like the U-boat attack was solved."

The Air Ministry said that British flyers made successful flights over Northwest Germany last night.

A spokesman said neutral would be shown "every possible consideration," and added "the last thing Britain wants to do is aggravate more than absolutely necessary the hardships which already have been inflicted on neutral shipping by German outrages."

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Prorogation of B.C. House Is Expected In Middle of Week

Short Programme of Legislation, Passage of Supply Bill, and Final Debates to Come In Three Days This Week

ENTERING its final week, with prorogation expected on Wednesday evening or Thursday morning, the third session of the Nineteenth Legislature will resume at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, with a limited programme of legislation and a residue of motions on the order paper remaining to be heard.

Rising on Friday evening the House had completed estimates, with introduction and passage of the Supply Bill to come shortly. Amendments to the Public Utilities Act and some additional measures have yet to be introduced. On bills before the House, the Doukhobor relief measure is the only outstanding one remaining to be debated. A city of Victoria licensing bill and a Nanaimo refunding measure are on notice.

Still on the order paper are a number of bills introduced by private members, including Opposition members under reserved rulings or in debate stages.

LAST RECESS CALLED

The four-week-end recess saw the House through much of its programme, with committee work to wind up tomorrow or the next day. Triple sittings are expected on Tuesday, commencing in the morning and going through the day with two recesses for meals.

Outside of debate, the session has been unmarked by any outstanding feature, with the legislative programme one chiefly of amendments to existing statutes. Limited motions on prospectors' and proprietors' lands, a year's extension of the general moratorium law of 1934 and some measures to protect the holdings of men who serve with the colors while they are absent, compose the balance of the programme already before the House.

While no official statement has been made as to prorogation, party whips believe it will come about midway in this week, with dissolution of the Nineteenth Legislature not too far in the future.

STUDIO STRIKE THREAT ENDED

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DEPENDS ON CONDITIONS

Should the operators be able to demonstrate their inability to pay the higher scale, they specified the unions would surrender the 10 per cent wage increase, which is to be effective as of late October 10 and affect 22,000 studio employees together with increases granted 12,000 other craft union members since last August 15.

Otherwise, it was agreed, the wage master will be submitted to three arbitrators whose decision would be accepted by both the producers and the unions as final.

MADE PLAN OF DEFENCE LINE

REEVE TAYLOR TO RUN IN OAK BAY

Will Seek Fifth Consecutive Term In Office—Two Councillors Are Candidates



REEVE R. R. TAYLOR

Reeve R. R. Taylor of Oak Bay will seek his fifth consecutive term in office on December 16, and two of the three retiring municipal councillors will also seek re-election, they announced yesterday. Councillor W. Leonard Woodhouse will retire from public office when his term is completed this year, he said.

The reeve has been unopposed in the last four years. Elections are quite a novelty in Oak Bay, only one having been held in the last ten years.

Councillor Johnson is completing his sixth year in office, while Councillor Gibbs served for four years.

Retiring members of the school board are Trustees R. W. Murdoch, chairman, and Charles Nickerson. They have not announced whether they will run again or not. W. A. Burnett, the retiring police commissioner, will stand again.

His fears of the whole situation were allayed somewhat, however, by the fact that the Public Utilities Commission would have the ultimate approval of any suggested system.

He reiterated the stand that the municipality did not want to delay the matter and were still willing to end their co-operation towards bringing about a unified system.

On Tuesday evening the Equitable Council will hold a special meeting to deal further with the transportation problem.

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Another principle beside that of diffusion is that of crossing the gun ranges of the various bunkers or other defence works. It is claimed that if the enemy should succeed in silencing one bunker, the two adjacent bunkers could so completely cover this bunker that the enemy could not enter it.

Another principle is that of placing as many obstructions about of the fortifications proper that tanks and infantry would have a hard time approaching the bunkers.

Directly before the enemy's frontier lines have been laid in profusion. There follows a complicated system of barbed wire entanglements. It has meant the ruinous of many a vineyard in the Rhine region and the putting out of practical use of many a plot of forest land. But military necessities overruled all other considerations.

THOSE TANK TRAPS

Next comes an almost diabolical arrangement of concrete-and-steel obstructions which look like dragon's teeth, irregularly sprung from the earth. It is claimed no tank can pass over these.

In addition, no wooded hillock over which the enemy might come into the forest, in the Forest and Falaise, is spared, trees cut off at almost as far as the eye can see.

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Still another barrier is a series of steel ribs that look like the ribs of a ship, but which the貫通 tank or armored car is supposed to run and then turn turtle while they deliver themselves into a death trap. For the Maginot Line, their field maneuvers will be countered by formidable, quick-moving forces on a narrow front. What they lack that? Not if they remember Ypres and Verdun.

ALBINO BUFFALO IS SIGHTED IN ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 25 (CP)—One of those million-dollar game animals, an albino buffalo, has been sighted several times within the last week in the Big Delta country, south of Fairbanks. Dr. William T. Hornaday, famed conservationist, says probably not more than ten or twelve white buffaloes have ever been seen by white men.

Only after all these obstructions have been passed, can the direct attack on the bunkers, pill boxes and "panzerwerke" begin.

When a correspondent asked a staff officer whether any one man had designed the system he replied laughingly: "My dear sir, in no single human breast does such as sadism repose as is manifested in this defence system."

UNDERGROUND LIFE

The fact is that the troops have started on a large-scale underground life and are nowhere massed in the open. Only further inland—the Westwall extends back for about thirty-five miles in four lines (two for artillery and infantry, and two for anti-aircraft batteries)—does one find larger units. They are the men who must at regular intervals relieve the soldiers in the subterranean fortifications.

One problem with which the German high command—and presumably the French likewise—must face is that of determining what to do with small groups of men who are dependent on each other in an underground community, whose life at present is extremely monotonous, and in the event of an offensive is likely to be nerve-racking.

However great the improvement of these steel and concrete bunkers may be over the trenches of the first Great War, the fact remains that it is an abnormal life.

EARL OF DENBIGH DEAD

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP)—The Earl of Denbigh, eighty, a leader in British agriculture, died today. His grandson, Viscount Fielding, becomes the tenth earl of the line.

ALL QUIET IN FRONT LINES

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MEMORY RETURNS

I heard today of one officer who has really wakened after a queer dream which lasted all those years. He was badly wounded and shell-shocked in 1915 and, after lying in a hospital three years, could not remember a thing of what happened during that time. Those years were a blank to him until a few weeks ago, when he came out to France. Suddenly, in the old familiar scenes of this army in France, something clicked in his mind. He remembered everything in that strange period of blank forgetfulness. He had come back.

The old brigade of the last war looks back at the time to those former days, and conversation drifts inevitably when two of them meet to anecdote, of what happened on the Somme in 1916 or at Arras in 1917, or in Ypres in any old time.

This morning, I had a talk like that, not with an officer or a general, but curiously enough, with a woman. She was one of Queen Alexandra's nurses with a field ambulance, and she took me back in memory to a place called Corbie, on the Somme. I remember Corbie during the battles of the Somme. I remember the tide of wounded which flowed down there in July 1916. This sister, now a matron, much decorated, was ready for 300 wounded. One thousand arrived that day in 1916, and thousands afterwards. The surgeons were working without respite.

SISTERS IN SERVICE

Now, in this strange war which has hardly begun on the Western Front after three months, this matron and her staff of sisters have nothing to do, so far as nursing is concerned, in a small French village remote from any town.

"We are glad there are no casualties," she told me, "but this inactivity is a bit trying, especially for the younger ones. They are stranded as though on a desert island."

By military regulations, they are not allowed out after 7 o'clock at night. In any case there is no society available, and so they sit and knit or listen to the wireless indefinitely. The problem of getting a bath now and then assumed considerable importance. It was solved for a time by the discovery of a pre-war bath-in-an-bag, a folding bath-in-an-bag, which they had to bring to another unit. The officers, a man of tact and chivalry, invited them to tea and posted a sentry outside the bath while they made use of the opportunity. Now that unit has moved, and they are back to their routine, and I just hope they will be able to get a bath-in-an-bag again.

It will be a mighty move once Hitler has moved, and they are back to their routine, and I just hope they will be able to get a bath-in-an-bag again.

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Sunday, November 26, 1939

PROTESTS BY NEUTRALS

Many nations have protested against Great Britain's decision to regard German exports as contraband, and therefore liable to seizure. The same nations have had their ships sunk at sea by German submarines; their nationals drowned or killed by torpedo or gunfire. They have had their ships blown up by mines laid by Germany. It is an extraordinary thing that these ruthless happenings have raised but little protest, whereas, when it is proposed by Great Britain, and France as well, to seize German exports there is an outcry from all over the earth.

Apparently the ability of neutrals to trade freely is regarded as of greater importance than the protection of the seamen and passengers of those nations on the high seas. Germany, in the eyes of neutrals, can get away with murder, but it is desirable that nothing should be done to interfere with her export trade. The Anglo-French retaliation for indiscriminate mine-laying on trade and passenger channels of the sea does not involve danger to life. It will hurt the trade of neutrals, but to a far lesser extent than that trade is being hurt by Germany's ruthless war against neutral shipping on the high seas.

It is a strange commentary on human nature where it regards trade as a more vital matter than life itself. None of the nations that have made representations to Great Britain against the seizure of German exports has protested to Germany because of the indiscriminate mine-laying which is destroying neutral vessels, the vessels of those very countries which are indignant about an increase in the intensity of the Allied blockade. It would seem that those neutrals regard with apathy the German doctrine that any means justifies the end.

INNER SATISFACTIONS

The shortest word in the language is the one that is in use most. The consciousness of self-hood belongs to the individual, and it is expressed by the "I" which crops up interminably in speech. It is the word that is the prelude to the expression of self-knowledge—"I think, I feel, I know, I am." Emotions, decisions, desires, impulses, the whole gamut of human experience and feeling, find their explanation in the reactions of self, in that cosmos which has its separate powers that are brought into a definite relationship to one another. Self-hood does not necessarily imply self-knowledge; self can only grow to the full when it lives in relation to other selves, when it recognizes external reality. There are dangers to the individual who is self-centred; he may become egotistic or morbid. The only true development of what is meant by "I" is the bringing that "I" into contact with those who are "not I." As Ulysses declared, "I am part of all that I have seen."

Pharisaism is a common enough aspect of the display of self-hood. It is a form of self-satisfaction that was condemned by Christ, as the record of the Gospels shows. In every generation there are to be found those who decry the deficiencies and failures of their fellows, and who consider only the good in themselves. The breed of Pharisees never becomes extinct, and their self-congratulation of pride is both morally and spiritually disastrous. Self-hood can imply a life in which the vision is always fixed on the earth; the eyes are never raised to see the light that shines in the heavens. The Pharisees of old regarded God Himself as an institution that ministered to their satisfactions; they had a concealed estimate of their deserts. They approved themselves and could visualize no fault in their self-hood. They entertained an invincible belief that they had reached the summit of righteousness. The ages that have passed are strewn with the wrecks of such a conception, both among individuals and nations. The condemnation of Pharisaism, whether as applied to religion or irreligion, is in the fact of it being unimprovable. Failure is complete where no hope remains of moral and spiritual progress.

There is the parable of the Prodigal Son, with the self-satisfaction displayed by the elder brother when he reminded his father of the contrast between his own and his brother's behaviour. That brother may have lived an exemplary life, but he was hard in his outlook, he had not learned what loving kindness and forgiveness mean. He was a Pharisee inasmuch as he failed to estimate the lofty heights of character to be sealed. He failed inwardly, as so many fail in the expression of their self-hood, because he set himself on a pedestal and would not appreciate, with the Saviour of mankind, that even in the most degraded of human beings there is the possibility of ultimate recovery. The danger with all who are self-centred is that they are content to be satisfied with their present attainment. In self-centredness there can be no moral or spiritual vision, because that vision implies that no matter what sphere of goodness has been reached there still remain some further purification of motive, some higher standard of self-sacrifice, some new realm of holiness to be realized. It is a principle of the faith of Christianity that it is a progress in which new heights are constantly being achieved, and that each succeeding one is the earnest of a further advance. That is a principle that is unknown to those who are imbued with the loveless spirit of self-satisfaction. They can never see themselves as they really are in the sight of God.

"Look not every man upon his own things, but every man also upon the things of others." This is the scriptural injunction, and there is throughout the New Testament the knowledge emphasized that the strong, active and true personality is found where the self is energized and controlled by the life of faith. One of the most prominent of modern-day psychologists has given expression

to the opinion that the perfected self, morally and in all other ways, ceases to be aware of its own existence because it is continually enriched and satisfied by the fullest contact with other lives. The forgetfulness of that self which selfishness implies is only really achieved through the Christian's experience of the life in Christ. This is the assurance St. Paul had when he made the declaration "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." That is how self attains its truest loyalty; that is how the individual sees clearly what he ought to be, what he might be in the revelation of what the Ideal Personality is. Man may not know himself until he knows God his Maker. If he learns that secret he knows his own, for he attains self-knowledge. He then has the disciplined self, the self-command of the soul which, whatever may be the circumstances, remains true to the highest.

There is much in experience that seems to be in conflict with the conception that the final purpose of life is love. It is the part of wisdom to recognize the difficulties with which faith must be met; it is the part of spirituality to face the facts of life, but to see that life steadily as a whole, to set it in the light of eternal realities, to realize that its highest interest and its truest significance are to be found beyond the present scene. It is in that way that self-centredness is exorcized, that reliance is not placed on self for that which matters most, but in confident dependence on One Who is Lord of All. The development of moral character is brought about by fidelity to truth and duty, by the individual striving to identify himself with the aims and the motives which controlled the life of the Master on earth. Such an individual has made it his heart the sanctuary of the Divine Presence; he is no longer obsessed by self. For him the shortest word in the language has a new meaning. Self-satisfaction is swallowed up in setting self, with all its shortcomings, over against the flawless character of Christ. This is the way to arrive at a full realization "that He died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them, and rose again."

MAINTAINING PATRONAGE

Such publications as The Winnipeg Free Press and The Financial Post of Toronto are advocating a sweeping investigation of contracts let by the Department of National Defence. The latter says there are a number of specific phases of Government contracts that should be inquired into with particular care, such as those known as "cost-plus" which do not safeguard or limit costs and profits, the selection of contractors for jobs where no tenders are invited, and the method used in opening tenders. Moreover, it believes another point worthy of inquiry is the degree to which middlemen appear in so many contracts. "Sometimes," says The Post, "they were individuals or groups owning no plants who got contracts and 'farmed' them out to other concerns, presumably at a profit to themselves."

In the matter of contracts let by the Department of National Defence, now that there is a war, the public is kept in ignorance because of censorship. It is regarding these contracts that there should be the fullest information. So far as others are concerned, those let by the Department of National Defence under the regime of the former Minister, it would be little better than "crying over spilt milk" to investigate them. Everyone knows that patronage was rampant, just as everyone knows that patronage goes on today when much larger sums are being expended and much greater opportunities exist for giving employment. Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, says there is no patronage in things connected with the conduct of the War. It may be admitted that he believes this to be the case, because he does not know of the actions of Liberal Members and defeated Liberal candidates in pulling the strings in different constituencies. Dr. R. J. Manion has protested against the "favouritism" shown in the conduct of public business. In a time of emergency such pettifogging policies should be abolished. Those who practise them are not only lost to a sense of decency, but may well be impeding united war effort.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., November 25, 1939.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure continues low west of Vancouver Island and relatively high over the interior of British Columbia. The pressure is higher in the Okanagan and Kootenay districts, but remains mild on the coast, where a few scattered showers have occurred. Moderate temperatures prevail in the Prairie provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.

Precipitation Min. Max.

Victoria 45 51

Nanaimo 37 47

Vancouver 33 46

Esquimalt 29 37

Victoria (seas) 24 34

Estevan Point 43 56

Prince Rupert 03 38

Langara 59 41

Atlin 25 32

Dawson 34 32

Seattle 45 58

Portland 33 47

San Fran. 30 59

Penticton 32 --

Kelowna 32 36

Grand Forks 29 33

Kaslo 23 32

Cambrook 17 --

Calgary 26 51

Swift Current 28 38

Moose Jaw 28 38

Prince Albert 27 36

Winnipeg 27 34

Minimum 45

Maximum 51

Average 43

Minimum on the grass 40

Weather cloudy

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.60; wind, N, 7 miles, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.80; wind, NW, 10 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.06; wind, W, 2 miles; cloudy.

Grand Forks—Barometer, 30.09; wind, W, 5 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.94; calm; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.89; calm; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 29.86; wind, NE, 2 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.80; calm; fair.

Tatsoo—Barometer, 29.77; wind, NE, 15 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 29.89; wind, SW, 27 miles; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.83; wind, SW, 2 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.09; wind, SE, 10 miles; fair.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

Necessity, the mother of invention, folows on the world some very queer children.

Honesty is not only the best policy, but the first law of plausibility for a ministry of information.

Christmas, coming but once a year, always arrives before it is expected—twenty-nine days too early.

Look an honest man straight on the bridge of his nose, and he will return your gaze.

Astronomers may foretell an eclipse of the moon, and the eclipse of a man is foreshadowed by his own actions.

If a man grows tired of his world, he has only to cross the street to find a new universe.

The human mind is capable of infinite expansion, unless it is rocked to sleep in its infancy.

Life, like electricity, may be looked at from two standpoints; but the positive carries the higher potential.

The development of a world conscience, being new, is attended by severe growing pains.

It is the test of a man that he is willing to stand in the place he has marked out for others.

Nature attends to the mountains, but the business of making mobiles will never want for skilled labor.

As a friend says, the bulk of the world's business is conducted by makeshifts of a high order.

A man who talks endlessly about war is helping to establish the fact that he never saw one.

Nothing in life is so difficult but that it cannot be learned one stage at a time.

As the Chinese say: A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.

Some day man will learn that geography is so much a part of his blood that it colors his understanding.

To fly not human; but a sally down the valleys of clouds; on a moonlight night can be divine.

Measure all men not by what they have done, but by what they could do if given the opportunity.

It is a good Assembly that knows its own Acts; and a confession of weakness to be forced to amend them.

In the last analysis, good law is that part of civilized organization to which men will assent without question.

Inertia is the law which makes it easier for a hundred men to say "no," than for two men to say "yes."

Given patience, one may explain anything, however complex, to any person, however obtuse.

Life is a moving stream, in which both the fishermen and the fish are carried forward daily, into fresh surroundings.

Platitudes should be sampled, not for their age, but for their medicinal contents.

After one listens to five million words in four weeks, words begin to pall on the hardest ears, words do

Anxious to Keep Aggressor Away

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 25 (CP-Reuters).—Three hundred Johannesburg mine boys have voluntarily clubbed together to contribute a monthly shilling monthly to "buy a battleship" to fight Germany.

A suggestion that the money go instead to the South African Mayors' National Food Fund was soon overruled, and the boys became anxious to help sink battleships and thus keep "the big aggressor" away from South Africa.

As the war "is expected to last a long time," they said, perhaps their battleship will arrive when the Empire needs it most.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

NOVEMBER

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) Victoria, B.C., for the month of November.

Date Sun. Sun. Date Sun. Sun. Date Sun. Sun.

Date Sun. Sun. Date Sun. Sun. Date Sun. Sun.

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European Conflict Revives Claim for Home Rule in India

Agitation Over Viceroy's White Paper on Congress Party's Demand Brings Many Powerful Elements Into Discussion of Old Problem

London, Nov. 25 (CP)—Two figures stand out in the present Indian crisis which, morally, politically and economically, may be one of the gravest the British Empire has ever had to face. They are the almost incredible, wizened little mystic, Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of the powerful Indian National Congress, and Victor Alexander John Hope, second Marquess of Linlithgow and eighth Earl of Hopetoun, Viceroy of India. There is no enmity between the tall and charming Scotish aristocrat and the seventy-year-old vegetarian ascetic who became almost a god to his countrymen. Their interviews are said to be very friendly people.

On October 17 the Viceroy of India issued a statement giving the results of his discussions with the leader of Indian opinion, and instantly the placid surface of Indian politics was ruffled revealing all manner of treacherous whirlpools. Expressed in terms approaching oversimplification the background is this: As the noise of the outbreak of the war against Hitlerian shock the world there arose simultaneously the clamor of millions of Indians for a full measure of self-government and a home-made constitution.

The Indian princes, always loyal to the King-Emperor hereditary rulers of about one-fourth of the total population of India, promptly offered help in men and money. CONGRESS PARTY STRONG

In the remaining three-fourths of India, ruled by the Indian Government, there is the powerful Indian National Congress. Most highly-organized political party in India, it controls the ministries in eight out of the eleven provinces into which India is divided. It avowed aim is independence for India.

The Congress Party made quite clear its antipathy to Hitler. But at the same time it attacked the British Government on the matter of Dominion status and said: "If war is to defend the status quo of imperial possessions of colonies, of vested interests and privileges, then India can have nothing to do with it." It demanded an assurance that after the war India should have a full measure of self-government on a democratic basis before it would co-operate.

The country watched a long procession of political leaders file to Government House, including Gandhi and Hurungze Khan, a leader of the rival Moslem League, representing 90,000,000 Moslems. Telegrams poured into Lord Linlithgow's office from the Liberals, the Labor Party, the Depressed Classes, the Swarajya Party, denouncing the Congress demands as "Totalitarian."

The storm broke when the Government issued as a White Paper the vital statement of the result of Linlithgow's discussions. Congress's aspirations were dealt a heavy blow. The substance of the statement was a reiteration of former promises and the proposal to form a wartime consultative group, under Linlithgow's chairmanship, of the larger parties and Indian States, to aid India's war effort.

RAISES LONDON STORM

"Back in London, Liberal and Labor forces rallied for a stand against the White Paper. It was roundly denounced in their press as 'unimaginative,' 'mischievous' and 'quibbling.' On the other hand, The Times, close to the Government, said, in recording the statements of the Congress opponents: 'To fight for Democracy abroad and to insist that the Congress Party alone shall represent India, is, they say, a contradiction in terms. In these circumstances, it is clear that nothing whatever could have been gained by accepting the Congress Party's almost totalitarian claims.'

The Congress working committee passed a resolution calling on the eight Congress Ministries to tender their resignations. In Delhi and in Indian Government circles here this drastic step was "deeply regretted" and, it was averred, Congress had misconceived the intention of the Viceroy's statement.

The Government's view was echoed in the House of Commons by Lord Halifax, one of the greatest experts on India, who said, "It

seems that an elephant being transported in India grew restive and flung a native railwayman over the line. This is thought to be the first known case of a trunk throwing a porter about."

PRACTICE TODAY

There will be a practice today at 2:30 p.m. of the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union at the Memorial Hall. Both choir and orchestra will be in attendance.

It seems that an elephant being transported in India grew restive and flung a native railwayman over the line. This is thought to be the first known case of a trunk throwing a porter about.



By SPY

PLAN ROUTES FOR OAK BAY

City Council to Receive Suggestions From Adjoining Municipality Monday

Opinions from Oak Bay and suggested routes for a new transportation system will be officially received by the City Council at 3:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, and turned over to the inter-municipal committee compiling a draft franchise.

Routes outlined by Oak Bay are: "Both directions via Fairfield Road, Beach Drive, St. Patrick Street, Central Avenue, Newport Avenue and Oak Bay Avenue, with alternate bus traversing Victoria Avenue, Windsor Road and Hampshire Road. Present Oak Bay and Gonzales Bay services to be combined, out one way and back the other, with every second bus using the Victoria Avenue-Hampshire Road route."

"Via Cadboro Bay Road, Thompson Avenue, Estevan Avenue, Beach Drive, Bowker Avenue, St. Ann Street, Cranmore Road and Cadboro Bay Road. Uplands, Colwood Road, Midland Road, Beach Drive to Estevan Avenue."

"A loop service, not less than hourly, connecting or combined with the second route list from the north end of Thompson Avenue via Cadboro Bay Road, Uplands, Colwood Road, Midland Road, Beach Drive to Estevan Avenue."

LOCAL SERVICE

"A local service, not less than half hourly, with temporary stops over privilege via Oak Bay Avenue, Four Bay Road, Lansdowne Road,

Cadboro Bay Road, Thompson Avenue, Musgrave Street and Hampshire Road."

Under the heading of general business, the City Council will deal with a report of John A. Worthington's health committee,

suggesting that nine old buildings in various parts of the city either be repaired or demolished within ninety days.

Discussion will be held on a claim of E. Robertson, Jr., for compensation in the loss of his fingers by fireworks at a Hallowe'en bonfire at Douglas Street and Garibaldi Road.

A claim from Fred Wells on behalf of his son, who sustained an injured foot in the 900 block on Forest Street when a light standard base cover fell on his foot, will also be dealt with.

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Fox arose and sniffed the morn,
Above the mist, the distant horn
Of Huntsman pierced the frosty air,
"To Horse! To Hound! And Fox,
beware!"

Fox prepared. He stretched a haunch,
He scratched a burr from off his paunch,
Then nuzzled his wife, "Goodbye,"
quoth he,
"My heart and Cub shall bide with thee!"

His eye, a moment, scanned the den,
He snapped a savage curse to Men,
Then cantered, light, across the ground,
To stake his wits with horse and hound.

Beyond a bramble-cluttered copse,
He glimpsed the pack. The Leader's chops

Did quiver. Welled the cry, "A view!"

The Fox laid back his ears and flew!

Across the Fen, he gamely sped,
A silent, tawny streak of red.

He crossed the Valley; rimmed the Lake,

And swam, to give the scent a shake,

Revived, again, the lead he took,
But stumbled when he reached the brook,

His wind was bad. His heart turned cold,

Thought he, "The Fox is getting old!"

Again, his belly skimmed the frost,

Defiance to the Chase he tossed—

"Ride hard, thou bloated Squire and Dame,

The Fox's blood shall hide his shame!"

On, on, he sped. The wings of death

Did flick his flanks. He felt the breath

Of throbbing hound, upon his back,

He wheeled. Alone, he faced the Pack!

BID FOR RESIDENTS

"I think the time is ripe when part of the publicity bureau grant

should be diverted for advertising in the British Isles. We should

make an attempt to attract permanent residents from war-torn Europe to Vancouver Island."

"I am not in favor of parking meters here. They have not proved successful in cities the size of Victoria. Neither am I in favor of outside firms carrying out street paving and other work that could be done by the city. In regard to transportation, I favor a trolley bus system with feeder bus routes for suburban districts."

"I feel the city should retain its option to secure the Goldstream hydro-electric plant, and am deeply interested in the lowest possible electricity rates for domestic and commercial purposes. I am in favor of short-term agreements for the supply of electricity, hoping the deal is done."

"I feel this—Oh curse the day! And gail to think!

How oft, before, he'd hovered o'er the sink—

But anyway—by luck or fate,

I rose, one Sabbath morning late,

And from the Public Bathroom's sill

Picked up my tooth-brush. Was I ill???

I cursed aloud. I dripped indignant sweat.

That borrowed dentifrice — was warm—and wet!!

 * * *

My dear! What taste!—

What gorgeous stuff!—

That ducky waist!—

That darling ruff!—

You simply look DIVINE!!!—

(And later, to a friend, outside,

She cooed, "My Love, I nearly died!—

I've just escaped! — That awful dress!—

You can't conceive a sadder mess!—

Thank God it isn't mine!!!)

LATE STRAWBERRIES

SARDIS, Nov. 25 (CP)—Maybe this is the last sign of Summer. Frank Ling picked two boxes of juicy strawberries on his farm near this Fraser Valley settlement yesterday.

WE USE SANITONE AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

My knits always look their best



Phone G 8166

IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

FORMER ALDERMAN SEEKS CITY SEAT

W. D. Todd Served on Council in 1932 and 1933—Gives Views On Municipal Affairs

time is not far distant when the city will possess its own plant," Mr. Todd stated.

DESCRIBES CREDIT UNION EXPERIMENT

QUALICUM BEACH, Nov. 25—

The working of the co-operative experiment in Nova Scotia was outlined on Thursday evening to a large crowd of over a hundred in the Parish Hall at Parksville by Norman Mackenzie, of St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. Describing the credit unions which have played such a part in restoring prosperity to Maritime communities, the speaker said that if a man is in debt his sense of freedom and responsibility, but by banding together to pool their credit resources their had restored themselves to their place in democracy.

While a director of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, Mr. Todd was largely instrumental in having the admission reduced from fifty cents to twenty-five cents during the Provincial Exhibition. The result was a large increase in attendance.

"As a payer of substantial taxes, I am naturally in favor of rigid economy to insure a fair tax rate," Mr. Todd pointed out when interviewed.

BID FOR RESIDENTS

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"I am not in favor of parking meters here. They have not proved successful in cities the size of Victoria. Neither am I in favor of outside firms carrying out street paving and other work that could be done by the city. In regard to transportation, I favor a trolley bus system with feeder bus routes for suburban districts."

"I feel the city should retain its option to secure the Goldstream hydro-electric plant, and am deeply interested in the lowest possible electricity rates for domestic and commercial purposes. I am in favor of short-term agreements for the supply of electricity, hoping the deal is done."

Considerable criticism of the condition of the roads in the district was voiced and a strong demand for action was ordered sent to the Department of Public Works.

A small financial surplus from the Board of Trade's day was given to the annual community Christmas tree.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Never a Sick Day Nor a Setback



"When my baby was born a year ago," says Mrs. K. "My doctor recommended Pacific Milk. I have given it to him ever since and find it supplies him well with everything required in a basic food. He has gained in weight and height and has never been sick or had a setback."

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

DAD'S Oatmeal COOKIES 3 DOZEN 25¢

A letter from the Associated Property Owners of Vancouver advocating the removal of the school tax from the land was endorsed, and a recommendation favoring taxation reform in this respect will be sent to the district member of Parliament. It was decided to cancel the December meeting of the board, presided over.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP)—Dr. F. W. Routley, of Toronto, director of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross, arrived in Britain today. It is understood he will advise on the set-up and work of the Canadian Red Cross committee which has been established in London.

JOIN THE MILLIONS

who enjoy its genuine peppermint flavor!

• Get in the good habit of chewing Doublemint Gum after every meal!

It's cooling, long-lasting, genuine

peppermint flavor is so invigorating.

And so good for you, too — helps keep teeth bright, breath pleasant.

Healthful — delicious — refreshing!

GET SOME TODAY!

Wrigley's Doublemint Chewing Gum Peppermint Flavor

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Wrigley's Doublemint Chewing Gum Peppermint Flavor

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THE FLAVOR LASTS

Wrigley's Doublemint Chewing Gum Peppermint Flavor

THE FLAVOR LASTS

The friendly store
KIRKHAM'S 612¹⁶ Fort St.
PHONES: G 8131 - MEATS G 8135 - FRUITS E 8031
DAILY DELIVERY RELIABLE FOODS
ESQUIMALT - VIEW ROYAL - COLQUITZ - ROYAL OAK
• CEDAR HILL and INSIDE POINTS
• FAIR PRICES - HONEST WEIGHTS and DESCRIPTIONS

WATERPROOF CLOTHING
RUBBER PANTS AND JACKETS, SIZES 31 TO 46
OILSKIN SUITS - COATS - LEGGINGS - SOUTHWESTERS
CANVAS SLICKER-LINED SUITS
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD. Garden 4632
518 JOHNSON STREET

Gifts She'll Prize
If It's Leather Goods
IT MUST BE FROM
McMARTIN'S
"Where You Get the Selection"
Nowhere will you find such a varied and complete stock of Gent's Dressing Cases, Billfolds, Key Cases, Portfolios, etc.
HANDBAGS - EVENING BAGS
NOVELTIES - SMART LUGGAGE
McMartin's Leather Goods
716 YATES STREET PHONE G 6613

Best Wood in Town
From our tie mill, 25 miles up the Malahat. Never been in water. No cedar or hemlock. All 12-inch Douglas fir. Gives more heat, lasts longer. Suitable for kitchen, furnace, fireplace or heater.
READY TO BURN
Regular \$4.00.
\$2.75 2 Cords **\$5.00**
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
O. K. FUEL CO. - - - - - G 2452

BIRD SEEDS ARE CHEAPER
If bought in BULK - We have the following in stock:
SPANISH CANARY - PLATE CANARY - BIRD RAPE - HOLLAND RAPE
RED, WHITE AND YELLOW MILLISTS. MIXED BIRD SEED, INGA and MAW
EGG FLAKE EGG TOLK
Bird Gravel - BIRD TREATS - Cuttlefish Bone - Color Food - Sungs Restorer
Bird Remedies - Sing Song - Cod Liver Oil Bird Food for a Tonic After Moulting
SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.
GROCERIES, FRUITS, ETC. CORMORANT and STORE STREETS

GRAY LINE TRAVEL BUREAU
756 YATES STREET
NEW LOW RATES
VICTORIA TO SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN
\$25.80
VIA GREYHOUND CRUISER COACHES
PHONE E 3833

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate, Consult
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE F 7722

Fried Chicken Dinner, 75¢
SERVED DAILY - 11:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY
Open All Winter

**Three After Job
Of Ottawa Mayor**

Ottawa, Nov. 25 (CP) - Civic nominations were held yesterday disclosing that Mayor Stanley Lewis, seeking his fifth term as Ottawa's chief magistrate, will be opposed at the polls on December 4 by Comptroller Finley McRae and his leg.

ENO - your *Bodyguard*
PLEASANT SPARKLING
ENO KEEPS YOU FIT INSIDE!
ENO sweetens the stomach and relieves acid distress. It corrects sluggishness by helping nature to remove yesterday's food-wastes today. In addition, Eno taken regularly maintains the vital alkali reserve - one teaspoonful of Eno being equal to 8 ounces of pure orange juice. Make Eno bodyguard over your inner fitness.
ENO contains no sulphates, no borax, mineral salts, no sugar, no analgesic. Eno is truly pleasant.

ENO'S FRUIT SALT your *Bodyguard*

ENO
FRUIT SALT
ENO

**MISS HUGHES
AND LANE IN
SHUTTLE WINS**

Capture 'Singles Crowns in
Annual Saanich Badminton Tourney

BRENTWOOD SPORTS HALL, BRENTWOOD, Nov. 25 - Miss Marjorie Hughes and George Lane, popular campaigners on local shuttle fronts, were tonight crowned Saanich singles badminton champions, as the curtain came down on one of the most successful tournaments held by the Brentwood Badminton Club.

For three years Miss Hughes reached the women's singles final, however, she triumphed the hard way to go down to defeat. Tonight, however, and her victory was one of the most popular in the meet. Playing against Miss Jill Cavenagh, promising young netter, the new champion was taken to extra points before winning the first game, 12-11. In the second fixture Miss Hughes won with a score of 11-6.

George Lane and Don Davis, finalists in many major tournaments, battled it out in the men's singles final, with the former taking the honors in straight sets. Lane's powerful overhead smashes accounted for many valuable points in the initial games, which he won 15-3. Davis put up a stubborn battle in the deciding set before finally bowing out of the picture with the score 15-10 against him.

WOMEN'S CROWN

Mrs. R. Knott and Miss Phyllis Sluggett annexed the women's doubles crown for another year, defeating the strong Willows combination of Misses Marjorie Hughes and Gladys McCall. The champions took the first set 15-10 and after taking the upper hand early in the deciding battle stroked their way to a 15-6 decision.

George Lane and Des Bleasdale lifted the men's doubles championship by defeating Don Davis and J. Parker in straight sets. The winners had an easy time taking the first match, 15-4, but were forced into overtime in the second game before finally scoring a 17-15 verdict.

The mixed doubles title went to Miss Marjorie Hughes and Don Davis, who turned back Miss B. Baker and George Lane in a three-set match which provided some great net play. Bea Lane 15-7 in the initial game, the newly-crowned title-holders came back with 15-7 and 15-12 victories in the next two fixtures.

With a splendid entry, the junior champions produced some excellent badminton and the enthusiasm displayed by the young netters was positive proof of the popularity of the meet. Straight-set triumphs were registered in the singles, but in the doubles the champions were forced to play three games.

H. B. Witter, president of the British Columbia Badminton Association, presented the prizes to the champions, but before doing so spoke of the pleasure it gave him to see such a splendid tournament at Brentwood. He paid tribute to the officials of the Brentwood Badminton Club, and congratulated the various winners.

Results of the junior and handicap finals follow:

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

Miss Carruthers won from Miss Spain, 13-12, 11-7.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

L. Wilson was from B. Cocka, 15-7.

JUNIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES

Misses M. Sluggett and E. Wilson won from Misses D. Russell and N. Carruthers, 10-5, 15-7, 15-4.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES

L. Wilson and J. Brandon won from G. Lambrik and P. Boniface, 15-7, 9-15, 15-5.

JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES

Miss M. Sluggett and L. Wilson won from Miss N. Edwards and P. Boniface, 15-4, 16-18, 15-12.

University Extension lecture, Monday, November 27, 8:15 p.m., Central Junior High School; speaker, Professor Hilton; subject, "Europe in the Summer of 1939."

The Connaught Seamen's Institute birthday tea will be held on Friday, December 1, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Institute, Superior Street.

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Arion Male Voice Concert (sixty voices), Empress Hotel, November 28. Assisting: Miss Winnifred Applegate, soprano, and Mr. Sidney Chilver, baritone. Admission 50c.

Square Deal China and Hardware Store moving to new location, 714 Port Street (Ritz Hotel store). Open November 30.

For gent's military brush sets, billfolds, key cases, portfolios, try McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates Street.

The Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay - Open all Winter; comfortable rooms; excellent meals 60c.

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Free - Daily Colonist Song Sheets now available. Apply Advertising Department.

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Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest

Many people never seem to get a good night's sleep. They are tired and irritable and complain often. Often the blame is "nerves" when it may be their kidneys.

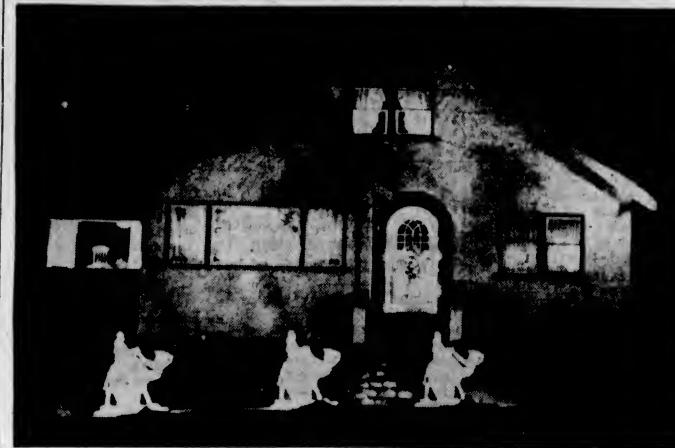
Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons get into the system and sleeplessness, headache, etc., often result.

If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Thirteen men's teams will play in the nightcap. Dancing will follow the games.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Inexpensive, Yet It Won Contest



The above home was the winning entry in last year's Christmas Residential Lighting Contest, which will be sponsored again this season by Junior Chamber of Commerce. The competition will run from December 18 to 23. The above display won the first prize in 1938, valued at \$65. It required but \$12 worth of materials, the electricity bill was 55 cents. Last year, the judges noted many well-lighted and decorated residences which were not entered in the contest, and it is hoped that the owners will take advantage of the beginners' class, for those who have not competed before.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

Misses P. and M. Sluggett won from Mrs. R. Knott and Miss B. Atkins, 15-14, 15-12.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

G. Lambrik and P. Leigh won from A. Stewart and C. Clarke, 8-15, 15-3.

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES

Mr. N. Rawndley and C. Clarke won from Miss Tofft and O. Bentley, 15-11, 15-14.

VETERANS' DOUBLES

H. E. Witter and G. Barber won from M. Atkins and W. Murdoch, 18-16, 8-15, 15-3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Take Your Mirror to the window - look well at your face - others do. How does it pass the test? Is it all clear and smooth - a skin you love to touch? or is it all disfigured with unsightly superfluous hair and moles? Never mind! Do not be down-hearted; all these blemishes may be removed safely, positively and absolutely - and the cost will be within your means, so do not suffer. The art of removing undesirable marks from the skin is a safe, simple and effective process.

Earthquake - An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded on the seismograph at the Dominion Astronomical Observatory on Little Mountain, Friday afternoon. The quake lasted ten minutes and originated at an undetermined source.

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W.A. Meets Up-Island

A meeting of the W.A. branches in the central district of the Island was held at Duncan on November 22. Miss Foster, vice-president of the diocesan executive, presided and the meeting was addressed by Mrs. A. Bengough, diocesan treasurer, and Miss Mott, Dordogne secretary. The following branches were represented: South Cowichan, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Hillcrest, Qualicum, Somesons, Chemainus, Westholme. Mrs. Bengough gave a report of the Diocesan annual meeting which she attended at Fort William. Miss Mott spoke of the need of bales for the Prairie for which free freight has been obtained again this year from the C.P.R. The increased number of children attending the Indian schools has made heavy demands on the Dordogne department. A visit to the Anglican Theological College was described by Mrs. Bengough. The W.A. gives two bursaries a year to the college, preferably to men from Vancouver Island. A resolution brought forward by Mrs. A. Musgrave, Cowichan Station, supported by Mrs. C. Wace, Cobble Hill, was passed heartily. "That the Dominion Indian Agency be urged to appoint a nurse for the Indians in the Cowichan district." A collection for the extra-cent fund was taken. Mrs. Gwynne, of St. John's, Duncan, moved a vote of sympathy to Mrs. Duncan, diocesan president, on the illness of her husband, which had prevented her attending the meeting. Tea was served by the St. John's and Qualicum members.

Presbyterian Executive

The regular United Presbyteral executive of the W.M.S. was held in the ladies' parlor of the First United Church on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. George Guy presided. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Sonley, who took for her theme "Courage." Then followed silent prayer in respect and sympathy for Mrs. G. Ernest Forbes, Dominion past president, who recently lost her husband, Rev. G. Ernest Forbes. Tentative plans for the annual Presbyteral conference were outlined for January 24, 25 and 26 at First United Church. The programme committee includes Mrs. S. H. Shaw, Mrs. T. G. Griffiths, Mrs. A. Beere, Mrs. A. Dowell and Mrs. J. W. Alton; reception,

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To Be Married in December



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MISS M. E. PHILLIPS MR. J. R. KELLERMAN



minded of the mock auction and comic hat parade and concert.

Daughters of Pity

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. After a short meeting, games will be played. Each member is asked to invite a friend.

St. Paul's W.A.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet on Tuesday in the guild room of the Parish Hall, Esquimalt, at 2:30 p.m. This will be the last meeting before the bazaar, and a full attendance is requested.

Britannia W.A.

The W.A. to the Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold its next card social on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board room. Progressive five hundred will be played, and refreshments will be served.

Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, held a card social on Friday night in the V.W.I. rooms, and the prize-winners were Mrs. W. Renfew, Mrs. Minnis and Mrs. Carter.

Britannia Lodge

The regular meeting of Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., was held recently by Mrs. C. Smith presiding.

Songs were contributed by Mrs. C. H. McMillan, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. P. W. deP. Taylor.

Tea was in charge of Mrs. J. P. Noury and Mrs. H. Slack. Those in charge of the various stalls were as follows: Hand-made articles, Mrs. G. Throup; home cooking, Mrs. W. Lock; candy, Mrs. L. Austin; cake contest, Mrs. S. McBride. The correct weight was guessed by Mrs. J. Collins.

St. Luke's W.A.

St. Luke's W.A. will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, December 2, in the Parish Hall. Mrs. H. Elliott will open the affair at 2:30 p.m. The various stalls are in charge of the following ladies: Home cooking, Mrs. M. C. Trueman and Mrs. F. N. Simon; touch-and-take stall, Mrs. Raison; aprons, Mrs. E. Watkiss and Mrs. J. Kingsberry; fancywork, Mrs. E. Earle; candy, Mrs. C. S. Weleham; bran tub, Mrs. J. Dunkley; gift stall, Mrs. E. Lyton and Miss R. Hooper. Tea will be served under the conveniences of Mesdames House, Price and Yeates. Members are asked to note that the annual meeting of the W.A. will take place on December 7 at 2 p.m., instead of the usual time of 2:30.

Rebekah Lodge

Colan Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a social to which all branches of the order are invited. Members are asked to bring articles for the bazaar. On Saturday, December 2, at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Longstaff, president of the Protestant Orphanage, will open Colfax Lodge bungalow bazaar. Each room will represent a stall, and are under the conveniences of Mrs. D. Pearce, dining-room; Mrs. R. Ozard,

Sooke W.A.

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church, a most successful Christmas sale was held on Friday evening in Sooke Hall. The president, Mrs. S. H. Shaw, Mrs. T. G. Griffiths, Mrs. A. Beere, Mrs. A. Dowell and Mrs. J. W. Alton; reception,

Sooke Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, held its Christmas sale and silver tea in the dining-room of Sooke Community Hall. Those in charge of the stalls were as follows: Hand-made gifts, Mrs. S. Lunde and Mrs. Mrs. Dewar; home cooking and candy, Mrs. R. Seymour. The prettily decorated tea tables were arranged by Mrs. A. C. Helgesen, Mrs. Ernest Welsh and Miss Helen Welsh.

Bridge Club

Miss Vera Hodgson was hostess on Thursday evening to members of the Pas-a-Tihe Bridge Club at her home, 3287 Glasgow Avenue.

Prizes were presented to the winners, Misses Edith Hodgson and Terry Wragg. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a silver vase of yellow chrysanthemums. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Balnes, Quadra Street, on December 7.

St. Mary's Women's Guild

St. Mary's Women's Guild will hold the annual Christmas bazaar on Tuesday, December 5, in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. There will be stalls of inexpensive articles suitable for Christmas gifts, and the other attractions will include fortune telling, house-house and competitions. Tea will be served.

Daughters of Angels

Lodge Primrose No. 22, Daughters of England, held its social meeting on Friday in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. A. Edmunds, the president, in the chair. A successful old-time dance was held after the meeting, under the conveniences of Mrs. E. Bissenden, assisted by Mrs. P. Leach and Mrs. J. Baron.

Mizpah Court

A bridge and whist party will be held under the auspices of the Royal Club of Mizpah, Court No. 2, Order of Amaranth, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. Neelands, 821 Craigflower Road. Members and friends are invited.

Soroptimist Club

The annual meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria will be held on Tuesday evening, December 5, 1939, in the board room of The Daily Colonist immediately following the regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. The election of officers will be held.

Moose Women

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow in the K. P. Hall at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring refreshments and are re-

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118th regular concert of the Amherst Male Voice Choir of nearly sixty voices will be held on Wednesday evening next at the Empress Hotel ballroom, and, judging by the large sale of tickets, a large audience will be in attendance to hear this old-established Victoria musical organization begin its forty-eighth season. The choir will sing twelve numbers, of which eight have not been sung before, having been specially selected with the hope of pleasing the audience.

Miss Winnifred Applegate, the assisting lady soloist, a pupil of Professor Hoffman, has fully demonstrated her charming ability as a singer, having taken part in many operatic performances. Her lovely soprano voice will be heard in "Schubert" songs and an aria from Verdi's "La Traviata." Sidney Chivell, the other soloist of the evening, has recently returned from England, where he has resided for six years, but previously had been heard at many concerts in this city. His voice is a bass-baritone of good tonal quality and range. He took part in the Great War and was seriously wounded and it is safe to say his singing will give great pleasure. He has selected for his numbers three songs by Mozart, Schubert and Massé.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Shower for Cousin

Honoring their cousin, Miss Olive Edmonds, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred Anderson takes place next month, Mrs. R. Lambert, Mrs. L. Sangster and Mrs. C. Briggs were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower recently at Mrs. Briggs' home on Roseberry Avenue. Miss Edmonds received a basket prettily trimmed with pink and blue crepe paper and having a tiny bride and groom on the handle. This was found to contain the many pretty gifts. A carriage bouquet of red rosebuds and white carnations was then presented by little Ronald Briggs. Games were played, the prize winners being Mrs. P. Edmonds, Mrs. E. Moon, Mrs. E. Cozens and Mrs. Gallop. Recitations by little Audrey Crossman, and vocal solos by Miss Olive Edmonds and Mrs. E. Cozens were enjoyed. A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table arranged with a centerpiece of pink carnations and stocks in a silver bowl, lighted by blue tapers in matching holders. The guests were: Mesdames E. Edmonds, T. Anderson, O. Walker, H. Baker, J. Dawson, C. Morris, James Crossman, P. Edmonds, H. Chalk, K. MacDonald, E. Moon, E. Cozens, J. Barlow, W. Islip, M. Crossman, A. Moore, Gallop; Misses L. and J. Edmonds, O. and E. Anderson, M. Edmonds, E. Briggs, J. Sangster, Audrey Crossman and Misses Raymond, Meivin and Ronald Briggs and William Crossman.

Hostess to Friends

Mrs. John C. Townsend (nee Deville) entertained at a reception and tea on Friday afternoon and again yesterday at her home on Browning Street. Mrs. C. B. Deville assisted her daughter in receiving the many guests. Committees of four servers decorated the house. A charming arrangement of pink chrysanthemums in a silver rose bowl lighted

by many tapers in silver holders, graced the centre of the tea table. Presiding at the urns on the first day were Mrs. J. J. Townsend, Mrs. F. H. Parsons and Mrs. Arthur Deville. Yesterday Mrs. Fred Davey and Mrs. Edward Parsons poured. Mesdames F. H. Davey, J. G. Davey, W. Deaville, L. Parsons, S. Wheley, K. Parsons and Misses Margaret and Catherine Davey, Dorothy Parsons and Abbie Townsend assisted in serving during the tea hours. More than eighty guests, including many of the hostess' friends in musical circles, were present.

Games Night Held

Members of the Victoria Riding Club and their friends held a jamboree games night on Friday evening, at the Willows. The committee in charge was composed of Mr. K. R. F. Denniston, Miss Betty O'Brien and Mr. Gordon E. Harris. Those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hart, Mr. K. R. F. Denniston, Misses D. Prentiss, Amy Ray, Jean Mordred, Dorothy Newman, Therese Dodds, Kathleen Robinson, Anne Vigor and Misses A. Morrow, S. Hutchinson, F. St. James, A. W. Strathern, J. Blenkinsopp, W. Henderson, A. Ryan, C. Smith, C. Carnegie, Jr.; Misses Amy and Alice McLeod, Esther Hutchinson, Ethel Blenkinsopp, Yvonne St. James and Agnes McKay.

Tea for Bride-to-be

Miss Eleanor Dixon, a much-feted bride-to-be of this week, received many useful gifts for her new kitchen yesterday afternoon when Miss Anna Byrom entertained at a tea and shower at her home on Cragdorach Road. Mrs. I. B. Dixon presided at the tea table, for which Amy Ray, Dorothy Parsons and Mrs. Deaville assisted. The last jamboree night of the season will be held on Tuesday, December 12, at 8 o'clock, all interested are invited to attend.

MISS PHYLLIS DIXON

Engagement Is Announced



Ensemble To Assist Red Cross

Under the auspices of l'Alliance Francaise and in aid of the funds and work of the French Red Cross, a programme will be given by the Firestone Chamber Music Ensemble on Friday, December 1, at St. Margaret's School, gymnasium. Mme. Griffaton will be the guest-soloist.

The programme will begin at 8:15, and in order to make the numbers more interesting a short talk on the various works to be presented will be given by one of the members of the ensemble, first in French, then in English.

Directed by Dr. G. Preiswerk, who himself plays the first violin, the ensemble includes also the following: Stephen Davey, second violin; Harry Brown, viola; Reggie Cooper, violoncello; and Nahdin Young, flute.

The programme will be as follows: Quatuor, op. 33, No. 6 (allegro, andantino, menuet, finale presto); L. Boccherini, quartette, op. poethumus (allegro, andante con moto, menuet, presto); by Schubert; "Serenade" by Schubert; quartette and flute (andantino, menuet, rondo) by Mozart; and "Ave Verum" from Mozart's "Solemn Mass".

Mme. Griffaton's first group will include "La Charite" (Faure), "Vous Dansez, Marquise" (Lemarie), and "Le Crepuscule" (Massenet).

The numbers of the ensemble will be: Quartette, op. 33, No. 6 (allegro, andantino, menuet, finale presto) by L. Boccherini; quartette, op. poethumus (allegro, andante con moto, menuet, presto) by Schubert; "Serenade" by Schubert; quartette and flute (andantino, menuet, rondo) by Mozart; and "Ave Verum" from Mozart's "Solemn Mass".

Mme. Griffaton's first group will include "La Charite" (Faure), "Vous Dansez, Marquise" (Lemarie), and "Le Crepuscule" (Massenet); and her second will include Pessard's "L'Adieu du Matin".

Mrs. C. C. Warr will be at the piano.

The auditorium has been kindly given for the occasion by the principal of the school, Miss Pearce. Tickets for the concert may be had at the Marquette Library and at the Oak Bay library.

OAKLANDS

The Oaklands P.T.A. study group will meet in the school library on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

OAKLANDS

A gay crowd of approximately 300 thronged the Oaklands school auditorium Friday evening. Excellent music was provided and a public address system was in the capable hands of Harry Holder. Among the dancers were School Trustees Frank Mulliner and Walter Stansland, also many ex-pupils, parents and teachers. Mr. and Mrs. R. McInnes welcomed the guests. Refreshments were served and dancing continued until 1 o'clock. Much of the success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts of the P.T.A. and the executive committee.

CEDAR HILL

At the monthly meeting of the Cedar Hill P.T.A. a large number of parents attended to hear the lecture given by Dr. W. Gibson on "Inside Europe, 1938-39". L. Scott occupied the chair. The lecturer, from the viewpoint of a scientist, pictured verbally and on the screen the life of the people and the conditions leading to the present crisis. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded him at the close. Mrs. Brain, convener of the fair, read her report, in which receipts were shown to be \$211.85. The chairman, in complimenting her on the results, thanked all those who had helped to make the fair such a success. Wednesday, December 13, was the date fixed for the annual concert at St. Aidan's Hall. On December 13 the P.T.A. will entertain the pupils of the school.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ross Neier, owing to indisposition, Mr. Harry Dee, the vice-president, and Mrs. Dee received the guests. Special invited guests were Hon. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Elliott and Professor and Mrs. E. S. Farr.

Mr. W. H. Hickman, the secretary, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and assisting him were Mrs. C. M. Launder, Mr. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Kay Lamb and Mrs. Stanley Frame.

Bowls of chrysanthemums in lovely autumn shades were arranged about the rooms, and the table, from which the buffet supper was served, was centred with a crystal bowl of pink chrysanthemums and pale pink tapers in crystal holders.

Anglican Young People

COBBLE HILL

The regular meeting of St. John's (Cobble Hill) A.Y.P.A. was held at the home of Frances Moulton, with Philip La Fortune presiding and all members present. Final arrangements were made for a card party to be held at the home of Barbara Batchelor. Members were reminded of a rally to be held at Duncan on Sunday, December 3. The branch received a donation of \$100 from the church committee. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

S. M. B. BEGBIE CHAPTER

A "you-receive-a-gift" tea will be held by the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter on Thursday, November 30, at the home of Mrs. Horace Leggatt, 2001 Beach Drive, corner of Cranmore Road. The convener will be Mrs. R. T. Murphy, Mrs. W. W. Macdonald and Mrs. Peter Cunningham, the regent. There will be piano selections during the afternoon by Miss Ethel James. Each guest at the tea will receive a gift.

GILLESPIE CHAPTER

The monthly meeting of the Major John Hobbs Gillespie Chapter will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jack Speck, 679 Mount Joy Avenue, at 8:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

WEAVERS' GUILD

The Women's Institute Weavers' Guild will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 410 Union Building.

VICTORIA

A military five hundred card party will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Institute tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. The usual prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

RECENT

A RECENT bride and groom, Mrs. Winifred May Ford, only daughter of the late Mr. George J. Ford and Mrs. A. Jeatt, Marion Street, and the groom, Bdr. Humphreys, R.C.A., is the only son of Sgt.-Major and Mrs. R. G. Humphreys, Granville Avenue.

Photograph by Leonard Holmes

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Charity Ball Will Feature Popular Hits

deal with different aspects of the reorganization necessary in the new situation. The meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. commencing at 8 p.m. Speakers will be present from the United Church, Canadian Youth Congress, Y.M.C.A., Chinese Youth Association and others.

Styed for the Youthful in Spirit

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SAANICH MUNICIPAL CHARITY

BALL

AGRICULTURAL HALL—SAANICHTON

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA

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The Red Cross Workshop

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

1:15 p.m.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain will speak on the war. CBR, KOL.

3 p.m.—William Powell will star in a radio adaptation of "Speak of the Devil" on the "Silver Theatre" programme. KIRO, CBR.

6 p.m.—Marian Anderson, negro contralto, will make her "Sunday Evening Hour" debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, directed by Wilfred Pelletier. KIRO, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—Mart Kenney, the Western Gentleman and vocalists will present their recorded versions of popular tunes on the programme of "Sweet and Low." CBR.

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning—9:30, CBR; 10:45, KIRO. Afternoon—12:30, KOMO; 2:00, CJOR; 2:15, KIRO; 3:45, CBR.

Evening—7:00, CJOR; 8:00, CBR; 8:30, KIRO; 9:00, KOL; CJOR; 9:30, KJR; 10:00, KOMO; 11:00, CBR, KIRO.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 p.m.—Hoagy Carmichael, ranking popular music composer, will appear on the stage of the Alce Templeton, KOMO, KFI, KFO.

9:00 p.m.—A program composed of Cole Porter hits will be presented on the broadcast of "Turn Up Time." KIRO, KVI, KSL.

NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning—8:00, CBR, CJOR; 8:15, CFCT; 9:00, KJR; 9:15, KOL; 11:00, CJOR; 12:00, KOL.

Afternoon—12:15, KJR; 1:00, CFCT; CJOR; KIRO; 1:00, CBR; 4:45, CBR; 8:45, CJOR.

Evening—6:30, CFCT; 7:00, KJR, KOL; CJOR; 8:00, CBR; CJOR; 9:00, KOL; 9:30, KJR; 10:00, KOMO; 10:30, CJOR; 11:00, CBR, KOL; KIRO.

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 a.m.—Singers and Songs (CBR, KOL).

9:00 a.m.—Morning Music (KOMO). Church of the Air (KJR). West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO). Dick Harding (KOL).

8:15 a.m.—Christian Science (KOL).

8:30 a.m.—Boutherians (CBR, KJR). Music and American Youth (KOL). Spiritual Tabernacle (KIRO). Sunrise Serenades (KOL).

8:45 a.m.—Canary Chorus (KOL).

9:00 a.m.—Just Merr (CBR). Seattle Pacific College (KOMO). Music Hall (KJR). McCallum Family (KIRO). Perola Mirella Quartette (KOL). B.C. Church of the Air (KJR).

9:30 a.m.—News (CBR). The World (KOMO). Bell Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO). American Wildcat (KOL). Paul Carson (CBR). Bell Lake City Chorus (CBR).

9:45 a.m.—Morning Melodies (KOL). 10:00 a.m.—Old Country Mail (CBR). Pilgrimage of Poetry (KOMO). Church of Christ (KJR). Company Mission (KJR). Summer Picnic (KOL).

10:15 a.m.—Metropolitan Mood (CBR). News Roundup (KIRO). WOR Symphony (KOL).

11:00 a.m.—Miniature Melodies (CBR). Great Pictures (KOMO).

Plymouth Congregational Church (KIRO). Mystery History (KOL). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CBR).

11:30 a.m.—Executive Service (CBR). Chinese Round Table (KOMO). Univ. Christian Church (KOL).

12:00 noon—N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra (KOMO). The Chorus (KJR). Norman Cloutier's Orchestra (KJR).

12:15 p.m.—Paul Carson, organ. Foreign Police Association (KJR).

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1:00 p.m.—Playhouse (CBR, KIRO). Case Litell (KOMO). Hour of the Month (KJR). Good Will Hour (KOL). News (CJOR).

1:15 p.m.—Arnebair Cruises (KOMO). Richard Lehane (CJOR).

1:30 p.m.—Carrie Carnival (KOMO). Giselle (KJR). Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR).

2:00 p.m.—Night Edition (KOMO). Hot Topics (KIRO). Griff Williams' Orchestra (KOL).

2:15 p.m.—Starburst (CBR). Irene Rich (KOMO). Radio City (KJR). Robbi Meagan (KOL).

2:30 p.m.—Sweet and Low (CBR, KJR). Jack Benn (KOMO). News Roundup (KIRO). Eddie Miller's Orchestra (KIRO).

2:45 p.m.—P. I. Crime Trials (KIRO). Lana Thompson's Orchestra (KOL).

3:00 p.m.—Sports (CBR). 9:00 p.m.—Your Holiday Notebook (KJR). Dr. Martin, Norma (KIRO). Dr. Weston (KOL). Studio Party (CJOR).

3:15 p.m.—Midway Lane (CBR). Dance Band (KJR). Dr. Russ (KIRO). Dr. John (KOL). Family (KOL).

3:30 p.m.—Bonnie and Simba Queenes (CBR). Patti Jean Health Club (KOMO). Alford of Anthony (KJR). H. W. Thompson (KOL). Ma Parasite (KOL). Musical Matinee (CJOR).

3:45 p.m.—Closing Sticks (CBR). Meet Miss Julia (KOMO). Seatedwood Baines (KIRO). House of McGregor (KOL).

3:00 p.m.—Vincents Gomes (CBR). Bush Music (KOMO). Famous Forum (KIRO). Feminine Fancies (KOL). Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).

3:15 p.m.—Annette Hastings (CBR, KJR). Eddie Perkins (CJOR).

3:30 p.m.—Bar Park (CBR, KJR). Women's Magazine of the Air (KOMO). Dick Leakey's Diana (KOL).

3:45 p.m.—Diana Orchestra (KJR). Eddie Sander's Orchestra (KOL). Robbi Meagan (KOL).

4:00 p.m.—Paul Martin's Music (CBR). Paul Sullivan Reviews the News (KIRO). Phil Harris' Front Page (KJR).

4:15 p.m.—Brides to Dreamland (CBR, KJR).

4:30 p.m.—Musically Speaking (CBR). The World Is Yours (KOMO). Rev. Horace H. K. Kroll (KJR). Lutheran Hour (KOL). Lethbridge Program (CJOR).

5:00 p.m.—What People Think (KIRO). George Boyd (CJOR).

5:15 p.m.—Prime Minister Chamberlain (CBR, KOL).

5:30 p.m.—Musically Speaking (CBR). Bunda Vespers (KJR). Wendy Horne (KOL). Bunda Bona Service (CJOR 1:15).

5:45 p.m.—I Want a Divorce (KOMO). Bunda Vespers (KJR).

6:00 p.m.—New (CBR). News Roundup (KIRO).

6:15 p.m.—Avion and Robertson (CBR).

6:30 p.m.—The Church of the Air (KOMO). Diana Orchestra (KJR). Appointment With Health (KOL).

6:45 p.m.—Alma's Proms (KJR). News Roundup (KIRO).

6:55 p.m.—Bach Cantata (KJR). Gospel Time (KJR).

7:00 p.m.—Moments of Melody (CBR). Old Songs of the Church (KOMO). Met. Orchestra (KJR).

7:15 p.m.—Bach Cantata (KJR). Gospel Time (KJR).

7:30 p.m.—Reverie (CBR). Carl Beyer's Orch. (KJR).

7:45 p.m.—Radio Theatre (CBR). 8:00 p.m.—News (CBR, CJOR).

8:15 p.m.—Reverie (CBR). 8:30 p.m.—Music (CBR).

8:45 p.m.—Music (CBR). 9:00 p.m.—Music (CBR).

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10:35 p.m.—Music (CBR). 10:45 p.m.—Music (CBR).

Anticipate Many Needs During War

Canadian and Imperial ex-service men, about twenty-six in number, all of whom were prisoners of war (now living in this province), recently met at a reunion dinner in Vancouver, and recounted their harrowing experiences and deprivations in German internment camps during the last war, 1914-18.

The food in these camps was very meagre and of poor quality, consisting mostly of thin "vegetable" soup and soggy bread, twice a day, hardly sufficient to keep a spark of life afloat. Had not these rations been supplemented with Red Cross comforts issued by the Prisoners of War Department, these soldiers, as they unanimously declared, could not have survived.

At the conclusion of the dinner, as an appreciation of the service rendered by Red Cross to them, a very generous contribution was made to the funds of that society.

"One is unable at this time to say in detail exactly what the activities of the Red Cross will be in this war," said a local Red Cross official. "It is possible to obtain a reasonably accurate outline of the things Red Cross expects to be asked to do with your money. Military tactics and operations may be designed on newer patterns, but it is certain that soldiers will be wounded and taken prisoner, that many will be interned, that there will be a refugee problem, if there isn't one already. War of whatever nature brings these things. Many of the achievements of the Red Cross Society in the last war will have to be duplicated in this one."

Weddings

METCALFE—RYAN

Most Rev. John Cody, Bishop of Victoria, solemnized the marriage of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Victoria, and Mr. Eric William Welton Metcalfe, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Metcalfe, Vancouver, which took place at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Bishop's House.

The bride wore a smart frock of moles green silk crepe with a tiny black model hat, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Miss Gladwyn Basley, the bridesmaid, was in a clover pink suit with a matching hat, and wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe left immediately after the ceremony for Vancouver, where they will reside.

HUNTER—WOOD

The marriage of Phyllis Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wood, Moose Jaw, Sask., and Mr. Douglas James Hunter, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Victoria, was quietly solemnized at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Father J. R. Buckley in the rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, at the Willows. Miss Joy Laurie Swift, Current, Sask., was bridesmaid, and Mr. Harold O'Neill, Victoria, was best man. After a honeymoon on the Mainland and Sound cities, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will make their home at 2310 Oak Bay Avenue.

GOSHWAY—MARTIN

The marriage of Alice Lorraine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, 628 Superior Street, and Mr. William Goshway, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Goshway, Winnipeg, was quietly solemnized in St. John's Church by Rev. Canon Chadwick at 8:30 o'clock last evening.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an attractive frock of copper tone silk crepe, with a black hat and veil, and a corsage bouquet of roses and pink carnations. Mrs. F. H. Gale, in comet blue alpaca crepe and black velvet turban, attended her sister, her corsage spray being pink carnations and fern. Mr. Gale was best man.

Relatives and a few close friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Martin in a setting of bronze and mauve chrysanthemums arranged throughout their home. White streamers above the supper table formed a canopy over the cake, and vases of chrysanthemums were ar-

Toy Designed for Children



THIS new "hammer-it" toy has been scientifically designed for growing children. Psychologists say that the desire to pound and hammer is an imitation of the work of the hand. It is very natural and should not be curbed. In order to divert this desire, a psychologist has invented a simple toy that will supply all the thrills of hammering without its dangers. This cleverly-panned toy consists of twenty varnished hardwood pegs fitted into a refined hardwood board. These pegs are arranged so that they are

tightly fitting and require some force to drive them through to the other side. The board can then be reversed and the pegs driven back to their original position. The mallet supplied with the set is heavy enough to stand the strain of continued pounding, but is not weighty enough to cause physical damage if it slips should occur. The four rows of five pegs each are colored in red, green, blue and yellow. The child can be taught the names of the colors and to count the pegs as they are driven through the toy.

at the home of the bride's mother, a past worthy grandmother of the Loyal Orange Benevolent Association of British Columbia, and a prominent welfare worker in Naramata for many years. The bride's table was covered with a Madeira cloth, centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked with lighted pink candles in silver sconces, and white chrysanthemums in silver containers. Mrs. Burton, mother of the bride, wore a blue silk lace dress over taffeta, and black accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. Burton, the groom's mother, was gowned in black lace over satin, with matching accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of white gardenias.

Both families are well known in fraternal and community work in Naramata, and the bride is the right worshipful grand secretary of the Loyal Orange Benevolent Association of British Columbia. The church was massed with cut flowers and Fall foliage. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were artistically arranged in silver baskets, with silver bows. Mr. David Arnett played the wedding music and Mrs. D. B. Arnett was soloist during the singing of the register.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. H. B. Simpson, the bride wore a gown of white French lace over taffeta in Princess design and contee effect, a hat of sheer white silk with a solid plaid crown. She carried a sheaf of white chrysanthemums, white heather and fern. The bride was best man. After a honeymoon on the Mainland and Sound cities, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will make their home at 2310 Oak Bay Avenue.

The couple received many beautiful gifts from Island and Mainland cities and districts, and left for Vancouver and other Mainland cities to spend their honeymoon. The bride traveled in a dress of sheer wool in lilac shade, a boucle coat in plum color, and black suede accessories.

They will reside on Pine Street, here.

Miss Irene P. Carter, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Stewart A. Carter, presented a number of her piano-forte pupils in concert yesterday afternoon at the studio, 665 Byng Street.

There was an interested audience of parents and friends, and the pleasure of the occasion was enhanced by the singing of the Misses Thelma and Thyrza Gaetz and Miss Joyce Bayliss, who were accompanied at the piano by Miss Phyllis Hick.

The following pupils took part: Russell Latham, "Jolly Roger" (Eckstein); and "Spinning Song" (Ellmerreich); Joan Morgan, "Romance in F" (Hadyn) and "Mazurka" (Koeller); Lynnette Parker, "Daffy Down Dilly" (Williams); Gordon Pearson, "Raindrops" (Bohemian folk tune) and "Soldiers' Song" (French folk tune); Beverley Challoner, "Sonatina in G" (Beethoven) and "Minuet in F" (Bach); pianoforte duet, Beverley Challoner and Joyce Richards, "Hawaiian Nights" (Grey); Joyce Richards, "Spanish Dance" (Lazarus) and "In Stately Measure" (Franklin).

Joyce Bayliss sang "As When the Dove Laments Her Love" (Handel), and the Misses Gaetz's vocal duets were Mendelssohn's "I Would That My Love" and Markham Lee's "The Dream Seller."

A special prize was presented to Beverley Challoner, who obtained first-class honors in the recent Toronto Conservatory examinations. Mrs. W. A. Jameson presided at the tea table during the serving of refreshments.

BIBLE CONFERENCE

Dr. T. Marshall Morsley, Los Angeles, will begin a Bible conference at the Christian Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates and Government Streets, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

ROYAL OAK TROOP

At its meeting last Friday, the Royal Oak Troop continued to add to its knowledge of the Morse code. Second Patrol L. Huck, of the Owl Patrol, brought in for inspection a neat example of spare-time activity work, a Morse code burned onto a hand-size piece of wood. Notices have been sent out, via rural mail delivery, regarding the Saanich toy shop, which is being conducted by the troop. Toys from the district will be cheerfully sold, by a Scout, repainted and distributed in the Saanich hampers. Royal Oak is carrying on the toy shop tradition. There will be a large staff of Scout helpers at hand at the Scout card party, which is to be held in the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Lone Cub Dale Huck, of Prospect Lake, has earned his guide badge and house orderly badge. His determination in carrying on Cub work by himself is to be commended.

SPEAKING TONIGHT

Oswald Corbett, authorized speaker of Technocracy, Inc., will speak in the banquet hall, Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo, this evening.

FOR ACHING TIRED FEET

A man stopped by a beggar said: "Don't you know, my friend, that fortune knocks at everyone's door?" "Yes," replied the beggar. "He knocked at my door once, but I was out, and ever since he has sent his daughter."

"His daughter? Whatever do you mean?"

"Why, misfortune!"

Start today with Peponsodent Tooth Powder containing IRUM to keep teeth naturally bright and gleaming.

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BUILDING IS AGAIN ACTIVE

Oak Bay and Saanich Issued Many Home Permits Last Week

A revival of building activity in the suburban districts of Oak Bay and Saanich is shown in the record of permits issued in these municipalities last week. The total for the two districts last week represented \$27,565. Oak Bay led in the permits issued, with \$14,850, with Saanich closely following with a total of \$12,715, including repairs to existing homes. Esquimalt had no permits issued.

Among the Oak Bay new homes planned is one of six rooms to cost \$5,500 to be erected by D. W. Burnett at 2528 Beach Drive. Another dwelling will be built at 2776 Dewdney Avenue, containing seven rooms and costing \$3,800. Joseph Smith will erect a four-roomed home at 1033 Monterey Avenue, at a cost of \$2,500. At 2405 Magnolia Street, J. A. Pollard will build a five-roomed home costing \$2,800. Sir Robert Holland will spend \$250 on a greenhouse on his property at 1131 Beach Drive.

SAANICH ALSO BUSY

In the municipality of Saanich, a permit was taken out last week for a mistletoe building to be erected by the trustees of the Victoria Park coastal Tabernacle at the corner of Canterbury and Douglas Streets at a cost of \$2,000. On Noble Place a five-roomed home will be erected to cost \$3,000. A three-roomed home is planned for Colquitz Avenue at a cost of \$1,900. Another four-roomed house to cost \$1,200 will be built on Rutledge Street. M. Eliuk will erect a four-roomed home to cost \$1,600 on Oriillie Street. Peris Atkinson will build a four-roomed home to cost \$1,600 on Darwin Road.

That Body of Yours
by
JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

THE CAUSE OF "STRANGE" BEHAVIOR

I have a physician friend, a former practitioner of medicine, who is now a practicing psychiatrist. I have referred several cases to him and the results have been excellent, but he dislikes putting a label on the particular mental disease present, that is, give the ailment some definite name. He has several long talks with the patients, some of the talks lasting as long as two hours. He seems to simply discuss the every day affairs of life, and gets the patient talking freely. In a casual way he'll ask the patient where he was born-city, village, or on a farm-ask about his early life before and at school, how he got along at home and at school, what he liked best at that time, what particular disappointments or difficulties he had met, whether he played with

The King at Military Base



Automatic Rifle Mounted on a Tripod Attracts the King's Interest During His Tour of Military Bases. He Studied All Phases of Training for New Recruits.

SOCIETY WILL RECEIVE HELP

Canadian Railways to Transport Red Cross Supplies Free of Charge

WINNIPEG, Nov. 25.—Practical and substantial contributions to the Red Cross Society will be made by the railroads of Canada during the war. It is disclosed in an announcement by J. A. Brass, Winnipeg, secretary of the Railway Association of Canada, today.

For the duration of present hostilities free transportation of a wide variety of materials handled by the Red Cross will be provided in Canada. Similar practice, it is said, was established in the last war.

The free transportation covers materials, clothing or medical supplies consigned to the society, and materials sent out from a provincial

divisional headquarters to Red Cross branches to be made up into clothing, hospital or medical supplies. Similar shipments consigned to a divisional headquarters from branches or from church or other societies at points where Red Cross branches do not exist, are also to be carried free.

No freight charge will be made for shipments made by the society to a port of export for overseas carriage, or for shipments for warehousing and subsequent export.

Member of the Railway Association are already accepting shipments of this nature under the free carriage arrangement, Mr. Brass said, and will continue to do so as long as the war lasts.

"THEIRS BUT TO DO"

Two pals had joined up together and, like so many others, were finding it difficult to understand what the drill instructor barked at them.

When the instructor gave an extra involved order, Alf whispered:

"Ere, Bill, what did 'e say?"

"Ain't got the least idea," replied Bill, "but we've got to do it."

EMPLOYEES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Social Club of Cameron Lumber Company Plays Host to Heads of Organization

The Cameron Social Club, composed of members of the staff of the Cameron Lumber Company, played host to the heads of the company Friday night, at the club's second annual banquet, held in the Shrine Auditorium. The function was attended by over 300 persons, and the guests of honor were J. O. Cameron, president of the company, and Mrs. Cameron; A. W. Millar, secretary-treasurer and manager, and Mrs. Millar; and J. F. Cameron, representing the logging operations of the firm and Mrs. Cameron.

Alex Jarvis proposed the toast to the ladies, to which Mrs. J. O. Cameron responded. Mr. Millar spoke briefly of the pleasant gatherings and picnics held under the auspices of the social club. Lorne Campbell, accountant for the company, also referred to the success of the club.

The banquet was followed by community singing and dancing, music

by the ladies, to which Mrs. J. O. Cameron responded. Mr. Millar spoke briefly of the pleasant gatherings and picnics held under the auspices of the social club. Lorne Campbell, accountant for the company, also referred to the success of the club.

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Nanaimo Presbyterians To Observe Anniversary

St. Andrew's to Celebrate Seventy-Fourth Year
Of Its Founding—Ceremonies to Mark Oc-
casion—Service Being Held Today

NANAIMO, Nov. 25 (CP)—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church—the third Presbyterian church established in British Columbia—will celebrate the seventy-fourth anniversary of its founding tomorrow.

Rev. John MacTurk, of Richmond, B.C., former pastor of St. Andrew's, will conduct the anniversary service and the incumbent minister, Rev. E. G. Macdonald, will take Rev. Mr. Turk's place at Richmond.

The church hall will be the scene of a special anniversary banquet and concert Monday evening to mark the occasion.

The long history of the church began November 26, 1865, when Rev. Robert Jamieson, a minister of the Church of Scotland, organized St. Andrew's in this coal-mining city, which then had a population of 600 persons.

ORIGINAL ROLL

The original Communion roll contained nineteen members and services were held in the Courthouse until July, 1866, when the first church building was erected.

During the ministry of Rev. James Millar, the last minister of the Church of Scotland stationed at Nanaimo, the second church was built and dedicated December 2, 1888.

Union of St. Andrew's and the Presbyterian Church of Canada took place in 1891 and Rev. D. MacRae was chosen to take over St. Andrew's in that year.

Rev. John MacTurk was called in the Spring of 1926 and held the pastorate for nearly six years before

NOISY WEDDING PARTY CENSURED

Nanaimo Policeman Hails Procession and Removes Tin Cans From Automobile

NANAIMO, Nov. 25—A custom in vogue here for years was shattered tonight when Provincial Constable George Gauld stepped in front of a bridal car. He untied eight tin cans and a large piece of tin from the rear bumper, admonished the driver for unnecessary blowing of his auto horn, and after examining his license, told him to carry on until the wedding programme was finished, and then to call at the police station for further instructions.

Police are out to stop noisy wedding processions through the streets, as they did the unnecessary blowing of horns by drivers waiting for passengers outside a residence or store. A fine was imposed and the practice ceased.

Spencer Foods

MONDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Shoulder Steak, lb.	10¢	Round Steak, lb.	16¢	Sirloin Steak, lb.	17¢
Steak, 2 lbs.	22¢	Steak Kidney, lb.	12¢	Boiling Beef, lb.	8¢
Oxford Sausage, lb.	8¢	Minced Steak, lb.	9¢	L'ge Rabbits, dressed, ea.	28¢
Pork Liver, fresh, lb.	10¢	Veal Steaks, lb.	15¢	Veal Chops, Rib, lb.	18¢
Pork Steaks, lb.	18¢	Boiling Fowl, lb.	17¢	Soup Bones, each	7¢

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER

FRESH MADE—SOLD FRESH—IT'S BETTER

Pride, 3 lbs.	\$1.03	Springfield, lb.	34¢	3 lbs.	\$1.00
Pure Lard, 2 lbs.	17¢	Dripping Beef, 2 lbs.	9¢	Large Eggs, Grade A, doz.	39¢
Cottage Rolls, Ten- derized, 1/2 lb.	27¢	Ayrshire Bacon, 1/2 lb.	11¢	Ontario Cheese, two years old, lb.	29¢

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Phone Service From 8 A.M.

Livers—Beef, lb.	18¢	Lamb, lb.	20¢	Calf, lb.	45¢
Breasts Lamb, lb.	12¢	Rib Lamb Chops, lb.	22¢		
Lamb Tongues, lb.	20¢	Pork Tenderloins, lb.	35¢		
Steaks—Round, lb.	20¢	T-Bone, Sirloin, lb.	24¢		

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

What Today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Tolerance is needed this day; any lack of it is apt to cause much dissension. It will be very unwise for persons to force their opinion on others. The wrong construction may be placed on many an innocently-made remark, so before you get angry over any comment be sure you have not misconstrued its meaning. Don't promise to do anything if you have no intention of doing it, or else you'll get into trouble. Saying nice things just to be polite is all well and good—providing you don't arouse unjustifiable expectations. Married and engaged couples, as well as the principals of a courtship, may find professions of love are of little value unless backed up by definite forms of demonstration.

If you are a woman and November 26 is your birthday, through your spirit of co-operation you are apt to advance your interests. If a question involves a simple answer it might be advisable to say "Yes" or "No" without hesitation. You probably have many romantic ideas, and a surprising number of them are likely to be realized. You may have "the courage of your convictions," which will give you, under most circumstances, the opportunity of displaying your firmness of character. If you value your friends you can never afford to play fast and loose with their confidence in you. As an investigator, hotel or restaurant manager, office executive, professional dancer, saleslady, actress or author you may find the "pot of gold" that lies at the foot of ambition's rainbow. You can feel every assurance for your future matrimonial happiness.

The child born on November 27, often develops an artistic nature that will add materially to its future enjoyment of the arts. The majority of these children become clever and witty members of society, whose popularity causes them to be much sought after.

If a man and November 26 is your natal day, with little effort you can become a forceful character, influencing many people, and attaining an exceptionally high degree of success. Through business management, law, medicine, art, the stage, journalism, a scientific line of work, or engineering, you may surprise yourself and friends by your achievements.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m.; from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.; and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m.; from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

The average person may have a tendency to do a lot of surmising this day. Trouble is likely to result from guess work. Mistakes are always liable to happen, and it will be good judgment to condone any that you are convinced are not due to sheer carelessness. It might pay to retain your dignity regardless of how unconventional other people may behave. You will help make your own day happier if you make it a rule to treat everyone you contact with consideration, for any lack of it is apt to create discordant conditions. By inspiring confidence, conservative business methods very likely will be the most satisfactory

Sue's skin passes the LOVE TEST

She's careful about COSMETIC SKIN—uses Lux Toilet Soap regularly

The eyes of love look close—would not the tiniest flaw! Foolish to risk dullness, little blemishes, enlarged pores: Cosmetic Skin. Hollywood's lovely stars, clever girls everywhere remove dust, dirt, stale cosmetics **thoroughly** with Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather. Let this soap help you keep skin that's smooth enough to pass the Love Test.

GINGER ROGERS
RKO-RADIO STAR

ANY GIRL WHO HAS A LOVELY COMPLEXION IS REALLY ATTRACTIVE SO I ADVISE—TAKE THE BEST CARE OF YOUR SKIN

I USE COSMETICS BUT I ALWAYS USE LUX SOAPS ACTIVE LATHER TO REMOVE THEM THOROUGHLY

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

READY TO GO!

Are you "ready to go" for a big Winter season? If you aren't, here is your chance to get a new permanent that will make you ready—at

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1104 Douglas Street Phone E 0522

SPENCER'S GIFT NEWS

Christmas SLIPPERS

Of Quality

Wondering what to buy for mother, sister, sweetheart, friend? . . . SLIPPERS ARE THE ANSWER, for when you give slippers you give something that is both practical and beautiful.

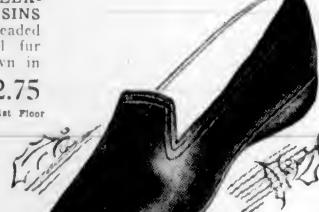
Our stocks of New Christmas Slippers combine style with comfort. We mention a few of the scores you will see in our FIRST FLOOR DEPARTMENT.

BEAUTIFUL SATINS in a range of styles—plain or with silk cord pompon—Cuban or low heel. All the popular colorings. A pair \$2.25

LEATHER SLIPPERS—So smart, serviceable and comfortable they'll please most anyone. Shown in smart new colors. A pair \$2.00

GENUINE HAIR SEAL MOCCASINS—Rich looking, comfortable and with exceptional wearing qualities. A pair \$2.95

—Slippers, 1st Floor



A Great Showing of MEN'S GIFT SLIPPERS

ENGLISH FELT SLIPPERS with leather soles. Shown in plaid, fawn and brown. Cosy slippers and made for endurance. A pair \$1.45

MEN'S PULLMAN SLIPPERS—A very neat slipper with elastic and zipper tops. Made from a fine quality leather. A pair \$1.95. \$2.95

MEN'S OPERA CUT SLIPPERS of a fine soft leather. In black or brown. A very popular slipper. At \$3.50 and \$4.00

MEN'S EVERETT SLIPPERS—Another very popular style and comfortable. They are lined and shown in black and brown leather. A pair \$2.25

—Government Street, Arcade Building

Scores of Scarves FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PURE WOOL SCARVES in plaids, tartans and plain shades. All new colors. Each \$1.25

CHIFFON SCARVES—Squares and oblongs in florals and conventional patterns. Hand-rolled edges. All colors, including black and white. Priced at each \$1.49

WOOLEN SCARVES in pretty stripes and unusual tweed effects. A lovely choice of colorings, including several with white predominating. At each \$8.00

GIFT SCARVES in Ascot style. Satins, velvets and crepes in plain colors and patterns. Also all-white. Priced from \$8.00 to \$2.25

—Scarves, Main Floor

New White Sheer Fronts

Tailored and jabot styles with round and V necklines. Carefully made and finished with tucking, tatting, etc. Front white for a Winter suit. Priced at \$1.95 and \$2.25

—Neckwear, Main Floor



Cut Crystal Perfume Bottles Gifts Both of Beauty and Usefulness

From now on these will be practically unobtainable, but so far we have a fine assortment to choose from at remarkably low prices. \$1.00, 85¢, 75¢, 60¢, 35¢

A good idea is to include a tiny bottle of her favorite scent from our Perfume Bar you may choose from numerous fragrances.

REVOLN MANICURE SETS—Very dainty sets in attractive cases. \$3.00, \$2.50, \$1.75 and \$1.00

—Perfumery, Main Floor

A CEDAR CHEST

Size 7 1/2 x 5 Inches—Filled With

Notepaper and Envelopes \$1.00

A lasting gift—when the paper has been used the beautiful cedar box makes a handy trinket container or handkerchief case.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SEE VIEW STREET WINDOW DISPLAY

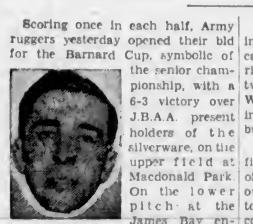
—Jewelry Store, Government and View Streets, Arcade Building

LAST CHANCE—EarlsCourt Overseas, Apples

VARSITY DEFEATS VICTORIA IN B.C. GRID FINAL

ARMY FIFTEEN WINS
OVER BAY RUGGERS.
AS SCHEDULE OPENS

Work Point Lads Turn Back Last Season's Barnard Cup Winners by 6-3 Score—Doug Bray Goes Over for Both Tries—Petticrew Scores For Oarsmen—Wanderers Winners



BAY FIFTEEN tasted defeat when Coach Wally Stipe's intermediate squad suffered a 13-0 setback at the hands of the Oak Bay Wanderers. The victory gave Coach Mickey Murray's Oak Bay lads first berth in the Heveland Cup race, two points in front of Victoria College.

Bustling Doug Bray, soldier forward, scored all of the points for the Army, while Gordon Petticrew, a member of the Bay's scrum, garnered their lone try in the second canto. Attempted conversions all failed.

BACKFIELD SUPERIOR

Soldiers trotted out a well-balanced fifteen, one that should make a good showing in the race for the city laurels. Their backfield was superior to that of the Bays, but their forwards lacked the dash and drive of the defending champions.

The game was fairly even, with the edge in territorial play. If anything, favoring the Oarsmen. They had more scoring opportunities than the soldiers, but a powerful defence by the army halted dangerous raids near the line.

With Doug Bray and Joe Andrews, two "rep" "hooks" holding down the centre spots in the respective scrums, there was little difference in the tight, but in the open the J.B.A.A. forwards had an advantage.

Army opened the scoring fifteen minutes after the kick-off when Doug Bray went over for the only first-half score. Always on the alert for an opportunity to get away and score, the bustling soldier forward picked off a loose ball after his clubmates blocked a kick by Ferguson and raced fifteen yards for a try. The kick for extra points failed.

Bays threatened as play continued, and only for a smart tackle by fleet-footed Tom Carson, the fine Buzz Brown, a man backfield star, would have scored. Brown raced twenty yards before being nailed by the Army tackler, thereby halting one of the most dangerous thrusts of the afternoon.

TIE-TIE SCORE

Trailing by three points going into the fine stanza, J.B.A.A. finally knotted the score about halfway through the session. A beautiful kick by Fullback Jack Ferguson took play back five yards of the Army line, and after a line-out and two scrums Gordon Petticrew scored. The husky Bay forward fell on the ball when the scrum pushed the soldiers over the line and collapsed on the leather. The kick failed.

Doug Willard, soldier backfield star, started the play that culminated with Tom Carson going over for the winning points, seconds before the final whistle. Willard ran fifteen yards through the centre and then sent the soldiers away on an aerial attack with five players handling the leather. Again the attempted conversion failed. The whistle sounded immediately after the kick with the score 6-3 to the Army.

Minor injuries crept into the play in the game and took their toll of Ken Buxton, soldier wing, three-quarter, and George Langdon, Bay scrum halfback. Buxton wrenched his knee in the first twenty minutes of play and was unable to continue, while Langdon twisted his right ankle late in the final half and was carried from the field.

Bud Pangman refereed.

Army—Fields, Buxton, Carney, Clarke, Smith, Willard, Russell, Bray, Gulepa, Crot, Palin, Edmonds, Carruthers, VanDrunen and McMin.

J.B.A.A.—Ferguson, Billsborough, Cooper, Brodigan, Halkett, Brown, Langdon, Mal, Andrews, Petticrew, P. Doherty, Leighton, Simpson, Macdonald and Berry.

WANDERERS TRIUMPH

With Wally Williams, clever three-quarter, racing over for three tries, Oak Bay Wanderers triumphed over the J.B.A.A. intermediates to the tune of 13-0 on the lower field. The Oak Bay lads set up an 8-0 lead in the first half and added five points in the final stanza.

Local Sport Results
At a Glance

FOOTBALL

Pacific Coast League
Victoria 5, St. Andrews 1.
Exhibition Game
Young Shamrocks 5, Ganges
High School 1.

RUGBY

Barnard Cup
Army 6, J.B.A.A. 3.
Heyland Cup
Oak Bay Wanderers 13,
J.B.A.A. 0.

EXHIBITION GAME

Victoria College 14, Brentwood College 8.

BASKETBALL

Dominoes (Victoria) 43, Eyre Transfer (Seattle) 24.
Senators 38, Quarter Cab 22.
Caveys 38, Northwestern Greenway 26.
St. Louis College 23, Chinese Students 18.

S. ROBINSON
WITH CITY

Former West Centre to Play With New Club This Afternoon

When Victoria City goes on the field at Bolen Park this afternoon to meet Esquimalt in a regular scheduled match in the Victoria and District Football League their front line of attack will be greatly strengthened, Manager Charlie Lewis announced yesterday that he has acquired the services of "Scotty" Robinson, of the Wests. Robinson has worn the greenhairs sweater for many seasons but he transferred to the City during the week. "Scotty" will play centre forward.

Another senior match will bring together Saanich Thistles and the Rangers at Hampton Road. Both game's are expected to attract large afternoon crowds, especially the one in Esquimalt. The kick-offs are set for 2:30.

Line-ups follow:

Victoria City—Stewartson, Ball, Leggett, Fieldhouse, Stofer, Mills, G. Barnes, Bissell, Polton, Condon, Holness, Robinson, Booth, J. Robbins, and Hancock. Players are asked to be at the park at 2:15.

Rangers—Saunders, Ball, Bissenden, McSween, Pearce, Dixon, Rowell, Anderson, Richardson, Stokes, Fuller, Blackmore, Cowan, Boulle, and McCorkell.

The winner collected \$6,755 of the \$7,500 added purse and paid back players \$32, \$14.50 and \$10.20 for \$2.

ENGLISH XI TRIUMPHS

READING, Eng., Nov. 25 (CP)—An English Football Association team defeated an Army eleven, 4-1, here today, in a match played on behalf of the British Red Cross.

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP)—Glasgow Rangers and Falkirk are setting a dizzy pace in the United Kingdom's regional soccer competitions. Leaders of the western and eastern groups in Scotland, the pair chalked up their sixth straight victories in week-end play and now are the only teams who have obtained all points played for.

But Rangers supporters were disappointed when the light blues' air-tight defence was pierced for the first time since the current campaign opened October 21. Rangers took a 2-1 deficit from the Second Division Dumbarton team to bring their goal total to sixteen. The honor of getting the ball into the Glasgow team's nets for the first time went to P. Murray.

Falkirk's sharpshooters had a field day against Dundee and the final score was 6-1. The visitors lead the Eastern Division with twelve points, two more than Dunfermline.

Leaders of most of the eight English groups were successful but Preston North End and Leeds United played drawn games, thereby losing 100 per cent records. Both failed to defeat Third Division elevens. Preston, who now share leadership in the Northwestern Section with Oldham Athletic, drew 1-1 at Rochdale, and Leeds divided two goals with York City but remain at the top of the Northwestern Division.

NETS FIVE GOALS

Individual goal-scoring honors went to W. Wrigglesworth, of Manchester United. He rammed home five of his team's goals in its 8-1 victory over Port Vale. J. D. Reid scored all but one of the goals in its 5-0 triumph over Stockport County's 5-0 victory over Tranmere Rovers. Both matches were played in the Western Division.

Five thousand spectators, biggest crowd of the day, saw Millwall and Crystal Palace play a 3-3 draw on the former's ground at Newcastle. The draw kept the gunners out in front in the South "A" Sections, made up of London and district clubs.

RESULTS FOLLOW:

SCOTTISH EAST

Alios 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
Arbroath 2, Stenhousemuir 1.
Dundee United 3, Aberdeen 5.
Dunfermline 5, Hearts 2.
Falkirk 6, Dundee 1.
Hibernians 2, East Fife 5.
Rutherglen 1, King's Park 2.
St. Bernards 1, St. Johnstone 1.

SCOTTISH WEST

Alloa 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
Arbroath 2, Stenhousemuir 1.
Dundee United 3, Aberdeen 5.
Dunfermline 5, Hearts 2.
Falkirk 6, Dundee 1.
Hibernians 2, East Fife 5.
Rutherglen 1, King's Park 2.
St. Bernards 1, St. Johnstone 1.

ENGLAND

Coventry 4, Walsall 2.
Leicester 1, Birmingham 3.
Norton 1, Luton 1.
West Bromwich 5, Wolverhampton 0.

SCOTLAND

Blairgowrie 1, Dundee 1.
Dundee United 1, Dundee 2.
Falkirk 1, Dundee 1.
Hibernians 1, Dundee 1.
Rutherglen 1, Dundee 1.

WALES

Cardiff 1, Wrexham 1.
Llanelli 1, Wrexham 1.
Newport 1, Wrexham 1.

SCOTLAND

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VICTORIA TRIMS ST. ANDREWS TO INCREASE LEAD

Locals Register Decisive Victory Over Visiting XI

Jimmy Worswick and Noel Morgan Score Twice Each and Gordie Bell Other Tally in 5-1 Win Over Scots—Match Nearly Ends in Riot When Hortin and Hope Come to Blows

LEAGUE STANDING

	P. W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Victoria	6	4	1	15	12	9
North Shore	4	3	1	0	17	9
Radials	5	2	2	1	12	10
St. Saviours	6	2	4	18	19	4
St. Andrews	7	2	5	0	15	27

Yesterday's scores:
Victoria 5, St. Andrews 1.
Radials 3, St. Saviours 2.

With Jimmy Worswick and Noel Morgan getting a brace of goals each and Gordie Bell the other on a clever individual play, Victoria came through with a 5-1 victory over the visiting St. Andrews team from Vancouver, yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park before an estimated crowd of 900. The decision boosted the locals' lead over the second-place North Shore United to three points and left the Scots daunted with St. Saviours in the cellar. Radials beat out the latter eleven of the Mainland and moved in behind North Shore in the standings.

The match all but ended in a riot when two minutes from the whistle Goalie Hortin and Tony Hope, Victoria forward, came to blows in the goal area during a strong offensive. Hope swung the first blow and connected solidly, but the infuriated net minder kept swinging fists wildly until grounded by three of his mates. Spectators rushed on to the field, but quietness was soon restored and then Referee Ober ordered Hortin and Hope to the dressing-room. Earlier in the game tempers flared, but on both occasions peace was declared within a few seconds.

BETTER TEAM

On the day's play Victoria was by far the better machine. Their defense was stubborn all afternoon, while Goalie Moss turned in another clever display between the sticks. The local front line showed up much better in the final half than the first and pierced the Scots' defense on several occasions on quickly engineered attacks. In the opening half St. Andrews were quicker on the ball, but missed scoring chances by wild shooting. Some of their shots did hit the mark, but Moss was right on the job to handle everything which came his way.

Victoria took a two-goal lead in the opening period and increased their margin to four early in the final session. St. Andrews fought hard, but, again, their shooting was far off line. Their lone goal came from a penalty whistled against Harold Sage for using the hips.

SHOTGUN SHELLS

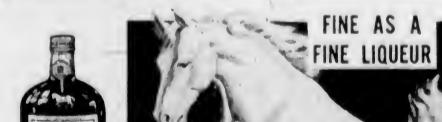
12-16 Gauge. *1.10
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Other Ills of Menhood with treatment
for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT
Operation. Prostatectomy Form
Testimonials and advice from
several hundred men. Write
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sonal interview.

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FINE AS A
FINE LIQUEUR
PRICES
26 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE \$3.75
40 OZ. BOTTLE \$5.60
Distilled and Bottled in Scotland

SCOTCH WHISKY AT ITS VERY BEST

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Billy Conn Retains Fight Crown



Billy Conn (Right), the Lad From Pittsburgh, Retained His Light-Heavyweight Crown at New York When He Put the Challenger, Gus Lesemach, Through a Grueling Fight at New York. This is a Bit of Action Shown During the Bout in Madison Square Garden.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP)—England's matches ended today as follows:

LANCASHIRE SECTION

Leigh 0, Salford 2.
Liver. 6, Brough. 3.
St. Helens 23, Barrow 3.
Swinton 9, Wigan 0.
Warrington 10, Rochdale 5.
Widnes 9, Oldham 0.

YORKSHIRE SECTION

Bailey 5, Huddersfield 10.
Bramley 6, Dewsbury 2.
Heatherdale 11, Hull 23.
Halifax 26, York 5.
Hull 13, Castleford 12.
Hunslet 10, Bradford 5.
Keighley 4, Leeds 10.

American Football

By The Associated Press
EAST

Cornell 26, Pennsylvania 0.
Princeton 28, Navy 0.
Villanova 7, Manhattan 0.
Yale 20, Harvard 7.
Colgate 0, Columbia 3.
Amherst 22, Carnegie 7.
Brown College 30, Kansas State 7.
George Washington 7, Bucknell 6.

Lafayette 20, Lehigh 12.
Moravian 9, Muhlenberg 6.
Penn. State 10, Pittsburgh 0.
Tufts 4, Mass. State 7.
Marshall 27, Morris' Harvey 0.
Albright 40, Lebanon Valley 20.
Delaware 21, Wash. College 0.
Davis and Elkins 13, Mt. St.

Mary's 7.
Bethany 13, Heidelberg 0.
Upstate 46, Hobrook 0.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 21, Florida 7.
Auburn 7, Georgia 0.
Duke 28, North Carolina State 0.
South Carolina 7, Miami 6.
Clemson 14, Furman 7.
Millsaps 2, West Tenn. Teachers 0.
Mississippi State 18, Mississippi 6.
Tulane 52, Sewannee 0.

West Kentucky Teachers 12, Mur-
ray Teachers 12.

Midwest

Southern California 20, Notre
Dame 12.

Minnesota 23, Wisconsin 6.

Michigan 21, Ohio State 14.

Purdue 7, Indiana 6.

Michigan 46, Chicago 0.

Michigan 14, Oberlin 0.

Missouri 10, Kansas 0.

Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 7.

Iowa 7, Northwestern 7.

St. Benedict's 33, Southwestern (Ten-
nessee) 7.

SOUTHWEST

Southern Methodist 21, Baylor 0.

Texas Christian 21, Rice 0.

Texas Tech 13, Montana 0.

Oklahoma A. & M. 20, Creigh-
ton 7.

Tulsa 14, Drake 6.

Trinity 13, Sul Ross 7.

West Texas State 35, South Da-
kota State 7.

Far-West

California 32, Stanford 14.

Oregon State 13, U.C.L.A. 13 (tie).

Santa Barbara State 19, San
Diego State 0.

New Mexico 7, Arizona 6.

Texas Mines 34, New Mexico
Aggies 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Brigham Young 7, Wyoming 7.

Western State 12, Colorado Col-
lege 7.

SEVENTH RACE

On the basis of their 31-14 total in

the two-game total-point series, Im-

perials qualified to meet Ottawa

Rough Riders next week in the East-

ern Canada final.

Imperials won on the strength of

Westmount's mistakes, scoring three

touchdowns as a result of Montreal

fumbles. In the first game at Sarnia

the Oilers blocked two kicks for

major scores and a 13-1 victory.

Sarnia scored touchdowns in each

of the first two quarters, to hold a

lead of 12-1 at half time. Imperials

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CANADIENS SUFFER DEFEAT; LEAFS IN FIRST PLACE

Montreal Beaten By Detroit Team On Home Ice 6-4

Flying Frenchmen Drop High-Scoring Decision After Wings Take Early Lead in First Period—Leafs Come From Behind to Down Hapless Americans—Sixth Straight Reverse

MONTREAL, Nov. 25 (CP)—The Detroit Red Wings, taking an early three-goal lead, headed the Montreal Canadiens their first defeat of the National Hockey League season, 6-4, tonight and dropped them out of the league lead.

The defeat put Detroit into second place, point behind the victorious Toronto Maple Leafs and only one ahead of the Red Wings.

The game was marked by a brief fight in the closing minutes when a Canadian fan jumped over the boards and took a poke at referee Bill Stewart. He was escorted from the rink by ushers without much damage, veteran Detroit winger, and Gus Giesbrecht set the scoring pace. Howe scored one goal and assisted in two others, while Giesbrecht had three assists. Toe Blake, last year's league scoring champion, made two Canadian goals.

The Red Wings, matching the Flying Frenchmen in speed, slumped in three first-period goals and the Canadiens never recovered from the shock. They twice came within a point of a tie, but couldn't get the equalizer. A crowd of 6,500 attended.

Line-Up

Detroit—Thompson, Goodfellow, Bowman, Liscobne, and K. Kilkens. Subs: Howe, Bruneau, Giesbrecht, Orlando, Stewart, Deacon, Keating, Wares and H. Kilkens.

Montreal—Bourque, Wentworth, Bussell, Hayes, Sands and Blake. Subs: Young, Goulet, Drouin, Trudeau, Gagnon, Barry, Robinson, Gifford and Mandia.

Referee: Bill Stewart; linesman, King Clancy.

Summary

First Period—1, Americans, Field, 1-25. No penalties.

Second Period—2, Americans, Armstrong, 6-42; 3, Toronto, Drillon, Apps, 9-18; 4, Toronto, Hamilton, 14-42; 5, Toronto, Kampman (Davidson), 18-21. Penalties: Conacher (major), Kampman, Hamilton, Jackson, (Carr and Anderson), 19-02. No penalties.

GRID OFFER IS REFUSED

Guarantees of Bronks and Bombers Too High for B.C. League

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP)—Al Douglas, secretary-treasurer of the Big Four Canadian Football League here, said today that negotiations for an "Evergreen Bowl" game between a Prairie team and a Vancouver squad have fallen through because guarantees asked by both Calgary Bronks and Winnipeg Blue Bombers were "too high."

Douglas also said the league here could not provide a team for a game next Saturday, the only date suggested by the Calgary team.

"If they can come at any other suitable date and for less than the \$2,000 they asked for one game, we may yet be able to play," Douglas said.

He said Bronks offered to make the trip for \$2,000 for one game or \$2,500 for two matches, while Bombers had asked \$3,500 for one game, and ten minutes misconduct.

LEAFS WIN AGAIN

TORONTO, Nov. 25 (CP)—The Maple Leafs maintained their undefeated status for the season and swept into the National Hockey League lead tonight as they handed the hapless New York Americans their sixth straight defeat, 4-3.

The largest crowd of the local season, 12,775, saw the Leafs spot the New York veterans a two-goal lead, then come back to score three times in the second period and win, 9-7.

The Leafs, whose squad numbers more players than they are allowed to have in uniform for any one game, benching such seasoned performers as Sweeney Schirmer, "Red" Horner and Gus Marker for this contest. Without them, they found the desperate Americans a dangerous foe and needed all the speed and stamina of their rookies to stave off defeat.

Defenceman Wilf Field sent the Americans ahead before the game was two minutes old, when he fired a bouncing shot that completely fooled Goalie Turk Broda. Murray Armstrong, leader of the New York attack, made it 2-0 while each team was a man short in the second period.

While Chuck Conacher, former Toronto star, still was serving a major penalty for roughing Reg Hamilton, Gordon Drillon took Syd Apps' perfect pass for the first lead. Hamilton and Bing Kampman added the other one-period goals, and Drillon and Harvey Jackson scored in the third. Jackson's goal was his first for New York.

Line-Ups

Toronto—Broda; Hamilton, McDonald; Apps; Drillon, Davidson.

BIG VALUES IN CIGARETTE TOBACCO

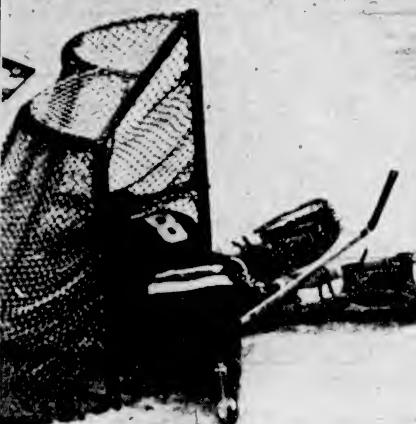


YOUR CHOICE OF THE FINEST CIGARETTE TOBACCO OBTAINABLE

10¢

YOU CAN ALSO BUY THEM IN HALF-POUND TINS

Montreal Goalie Kayoed



A wildly cheering crowd saw the Montreal Canadiens whip the New York Rangers, 2-1, in a Sunday thriller on New York ice. Poly Drury scored an unassisted goal in the second to snatch the victory. During the fray, Goalie Claude Bourque, of the Canadiens, was knocked unconscious in a wild melee in front of the net fourteen seconds before the second period ended. Assisting the goalie is Dutch Hiller, of Rangers.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP)—English Rugby Union matches played today resulted as follows:

Guy's Hospital 3, St. Thomas' Hospital 10.

Roslyn Park 13, London Irish 9.

St. Bart's Hospital 3, Harlequins 6.

St. Mary's Hospital 20, Army Field 8.

Army Fifteen 6, Weston super Mare 14.

Bedford 6, Cambridge University 4.

Bristol University 5, Bristol 6.

Cross Keys 0, Newport 0.

Portsmouth Services 3, Wasps 17.

Aldershot Command 11, Metrop. Police 8.

Mosley 6, Coventry 3.

BOWLING CLUB ENJOYED FINE 1939 SEASON

J. E. Day Elected President Of Victoria Club for Coming Year

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Standings of teams in the National Hockey League, including last night's matches, follow:

Goals W. L D F A. P.

Toronto 5 0 1 21 5 11

Canadiens 5 1 2 22 14 10

Detroit 4 3 1 19 23 9

Chicago 1 3 3 9 10 6

Rangers 2 3 1 10 13 5

Boston 0 6 0 9 18 0

Americans 0 6 0 9 18 0

GAMES TONIGHT

Toronto at Americans.

Rangers at Boston.

Chicago at Detroit.

CANADIAN KAYOED

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25 (CP)—George Pace, the National Boxing Association's world bantamweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Webster, of Toronto, in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round non-title bout.

The Cleveland nego had Webster hanging on the ropes at the end of the seventh, after Webster twice went down on his knees in that stanza. Referee Lou Parker stopped the fight after twenty-eight seconds of the eighth round.

Pace weighed 120½ and Webster 119.

SINKS TEE SHOT

Mrs. E. Watson, while playing with a lady member, Mrs. G. S. Waller, sank her tee shot for a "doo" at the 135-yard sixteenth hole at the Uplands Golf Club last week.

RUGBY MEETING

An important meeting of the Oak Bay Wanderers Rugby Club will be held Monday in St. Michael's School, Oak Bay. All players and others interested are invited to attend.

"You slandered me to my friends. I was silent. You stole my sweetheart from me, and I said nothing. But now you have copied my summer dress and hat—that is the last straw!"

Dr. Naismith, native of Almonte, Ont., is professor emeritus of physical education at the University of Kansas. He returned home from a hospital Wednesday night after his recovery from a cerebral hemorrhage.

SHORE RELEASES McGOLDRICK

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 25 (CP)—Owner Eddie Shore, of the Springfield International-American Hockey Club tonight sent Joe McDonald, veteran defenceman, to Hershey Bears, subject to recall.

While Chuck Conacher, former Toronto star, still was serving a major penalty for roughing Reg Hamilton, Gordon Drillon took Syd Apps' perfect pass for the first lead. Hamilton and Bing Kampman added the other one-period goals, and Drillon and Harvey Jackson scored in the third. Jackson's goal was his first for New York.

Line-Ups

Toronto—Broda; Hamilton, McDonald; Apps; Drillon, Davidson.

U.S.C. Wins Over Notre Dame Grid Team in Feature

Two Touchdowns in Final Quarter Bring Coast Warriors to 20-12 Victory Over Irish—Cornell, Missouri, Texas, Ohio State, Clemson And Duke Clinch Championships

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (CP)—Southern California's undefeated Trojans, driving toward another Rose Bowl assignment, knocked off Notre Dame today as Cornell, Missouri, Texas A. and M., Ohio State, Clemson and Duke clinched official or unofficial sectional football championships.

The Trojans, tied by Oregon in their first game, but unbroken sure, pushed over two touchdowns in a wild fourth period to beat Notre Dame its second defeat of the season, 20-12, before a crowd of 56,000 at South Bend.

Cornell, unbeaten and untied, buried Penn in a 25-count score before 69,000 at Philadelphia, and won the unofficial Eastern Ivy League crown for the second year in a row and general recognition as the East's outstanding outfit.

Duke and Clemson, winding up with victories, gained half shares in the mythical Southern Conference title. Banks McCaffery had Clemson to a hard-earned 14-3 decision over Furman, while Duke found North Carolina State easy, 28-0. Missouri, meanwhile, won the Big Six championship for the first time, handing Kansas a 20-10 leading.

Both Texas A. and M. and Ohio State backed into sectional titles. The Aggies, unbeaten and untied, and rated the No. 1 team in the last Associated Press ranking list, were idle, but clinched the Southwest crown when Southern Methodist routed Baylor, 21-0.

MICHIGAN WINS

Ohio State surrendered to Tom Harmon and Michigan, 21-14, in a brilliant duel before 80,227 at Ann Arbor, but took the Big Ten championship when Iowa's sensational Hawk Eyes were held to a 7-7 draw by Northwestern. Nile Kinnick, after six successive games without relief, finally was hurt and had to be replaced in the Iowa line-up.

Yale's unpredictable forced an advantage of Harvard errors and

Duke—McDonald; umpires, A. McKeachie and J. Cattrell.

During the evening special reference was made as to the splendid manner in which the members of the women's section of the club had assisted in making the past season so successful, and an announcement was made that the female members of the organization have arranged for a club dinner, to be held on December 28, in which all members, male and female, will participate. It was also announced that, during the interval between now and the time for commencement next year during next Spring, everything possible will be done to put the green in the best of condition, so that when the annual tournament takes place visitors will find an almost perfect bowling surface.

CARPET BOWLING

Results in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League last week, follow:

"A" SECTION

Hudson's Bay "A" 13, C.G. Spades 22.

C.G. Burnsides 19, Britannia Buds 17.

Britannia Stars 19, Britannia Rivais 15.

S.O.E. Hood 15, Britannia Tigers 22.

"B" SECTION

C.G. Owls 18, Britannia Royals 12.

S.O.E. Repulse 23, C.G. Badgers 15.

Britannia Rangers 27, C.G. Ramblers 13.

Britannia Diamonds 13, S.O.E. Hood 15.

"C" SECTION

W. L. D. P.

Britannia Owls 4 1 8

Britannia Stars 4 1 8

C.G. Burnsides 4 2 8

S.O.E. Hood 3 3 6

Britannia Buddies 3 3 6

C.G. Owls 2 3 4

Hudson's Bay "A" 2 3 4

Britannia Owls 2 3 4

Britannia Rivais 0 5 0

Brit. Diamond "S" 1 4 0

Brit. Diamond 1 4 0

Brit. Owls 1 4 0

A BEDTIME STORY FOR GROWN-UPS!

... and you'll never sleep well until you hear it! It tops every sophisticated comedy ever made... It's different!

Ginger Rogers
David Niven

Added Feature
Joan E. Lasky's "Galaxy to Hollywood" Discovers
in 'CAREER' with ANNE SHIRLEY and EDWARD ELLIS

BACHELOR MOTHER
CHARLES COBURN

MONDAY! FOR 3 DAYS
ATLAS

SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT PICTURE OF THE BRITISH SPIRIT AND OF BRITISH COURAGE THAT HAS EVER BEEN PRODUCED . . .

—London Daily Mail

Alexander Korda's

Epic of the Royal Air Force

'The Lion Has Wings'

With RALPH RICHARDSON • MERLE OBERON

COMING NEXT SATURDAY

DEC. 2ND **CAPITOL** DEC. 2ND

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

GERMAN U-BOATS BLOWN OFF THE SEAS! THRILLING STORY OF THE SUICIDE FLEET THAT CHASE DOWN SUBS!

'Thunder Afloat'

WITH **WALLACE BEERY**
CHESTER MORRIS • VIRGINIA GREY

AT 12:31, 2:37, 4:35, 7:34, 9:32

CAPITOL

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!

FIRST TIME IN VICTORIA
A SKY-SIDE OF COMEDY FOR ALL . . .

STAN LOUIS • OLIVER LAUREL • HARDY

AT 12:00, 2:25, 4:30, 7:34, 9:32 IN

"THE FLYING DEUCES"

AND! SMASHING, BLAZING TRUTH!
"THEY ALL COME OUT"

WITH RITA JOHNSON • TOM NEAL

AT 1:15, 3:15, 6:15, 8:45

20¢ DAILY, 12-1 • PHONE G6811

DOMINION

ADULTS 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ **OAK BAY** EVENING SHOW FROM 6:30 O'CLOCK

MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M. (NOT CONTINUOUS) • ADULTS 15¢

JASCHA HEIFETZ
THE WORLD'S GREATEST VIOLINIST IN

"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

WITH ANDREA LEEDS AND JOEL McCREA

Also RALPH BEILLY - FAY WRAY IN
"SMASHING THE SPY RING"

Forphones for Hard of Hearing

CADET Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Mat. Wed. and
Thurs., 2 P.M.
(NOT CONTINUOUS)

LESLIE HOWARD IN
BERNARD SHAW'S
"PYGMALION" AND
EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN
"CONFESIONS OF A
NAZI SPY"

Starts at 6:30 P.M.

CONCERT OF
BRITISH MUSIC
IN AID OF
CANADIAN RED CROSS
SOCIETY

First United Choir, The George
and Ian Choristers, Harry Johnson, The Men's
Chorus, The Vancouver Church Choir,
Dorothy Parsons, Edward Parsons,
George H. Peaker, Victoria School of
Expression, Victoria Singing Group

Wednesday, December 6
Metropolitan Church
8:30 P.M.

**OUTSTANDING RECITAL
HERE ON DECEMBER 6**

One of the season's outstanding recitals will be given on Wednesday, December 6, for the benefit of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Several of Victoria's leading musical organizations and soloists will be presented in a programme of Brit-

Plays and Players

Wallace Beery Starred In Action-Filled Drama

Adding another prize portrait to his gallery of memorable characterizations, Wallace Beery climbs still another rung in stellar rating as the tugboat captain who joins the navy and tries to fight the war single-handed in "Thunder Afloat," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Breathtaking as the action scenes of the picture are, Beery still dominates the story in two-fisted fashion, with Chester Morris lending

notable support as his tugboat rival,

and Virginia Grey, as Beery's daughter, the only woman in the cast, holding the romantic interest with refreshing zest and appeal.

The action shots at sea are the most realistic ever brought to the screen as subchasers and U-boats engage in warfare, a lightship is torpedoed, and a Gloucester schooner attempts to ram a submarine and is sunk by gunfire.

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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

RESCUED BY POLICE BOAT

Three Japanese Fishermen Clinging to Sinking Craft When Help Arrived

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP)—Three Japanese fishermen were rescued by a Vancouver police motor launch early today when their fishing vessel struck a submerged object and sank in the First Narrows entrance to Vancouver Harbor, during a heavy fog.

S. Mori, forty, of Ucluelet, B.C., owner of the fishing craft, was en route from Port Renfrew to Vancouver.

Mill Bay Ferry

Lt. Brantwood	Lt. Mill Bay
8 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12 noon	12:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

ver with three tons of herring when the vessel crashed into the object just after passing under the Lion's Gate Bridge. The bow of the craft was split open and it began to sink immediately.

Y. Shimizu, nineteen, and H. Hayashida, both of Steveston, B.C., were asleep below decks at the time and were forced to flee to the deck only partly dressed.

The stern of the boat sank quickly and the three men clung to the bow, which remained above water.

Constables in a patrol car on shore used two-way radio equipment to direct the launch to the spot and fifteen minutes after the collision the men were aboard the police vessel.

FIRE DESTROYS SHIP

ODENSE, Denmark, Nov. 25 (AP)—Fire today destroyed the Holland-American freighter Sloterdijk, nearing completion here, with loss of one man.

The 7,900-ton ship was launched October 5. The 475-foot, twin-screw vessel was a sister ship of the Sommelsdijk.

Railroad Official Is Promoted



W. A. KIRKPATRICK

FORMERLY superintendent of car services at Winnipeg, who has been promoted to be chief of car service, with headquarters at Montreal.

COMPLAINTS GROW LOUDER

Business and Farm Leaders In California Concerned Over Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Peace prospects appeared at their dimmest in many days on the waterfront today, while the rumble of complaint over this latest port tie-up grew louder from business and farm leaders in interior California valleys.

Harry Bridges, California Congress of Industrial Organizations director, blamed waterfront employers for a new impasse in contract negotiations between striking ship clerks and the Dock Checkers Employers' Association.

He described the calling of a meeting here yesterday of 350 Chamber of Commerce representatives from Northern California cities, to confer on the shipping blockade, as merely an employer move to wu support for an open shop campaign."

Major Angela J. Rossi denounced Bridges in scorching terms before the Chamber of Commerce assembly. He charged Bridges and other "Communist" labor leaders were deliberately trying "to wipe out pri-

vate business."

"NOTHING SWEETER"

Almon E. Roth, president of the San Francisco Employers' Council, commanded the Rossi speech, urging that the Federal Government "crush Communism," and said he had heard "nothing sweeter." He said the problem was much bigger than merely settling the immediate dispute.

The Associated Farmers, who announced earlier they were warning their county units not to try to ship through San Francisco Harbor, called a meeting in San Francisco for next Monday at 10 a.m. Holmes Bishop, president, said many farm groups already had accepted invitations to attend.

No progress was reported today in attempts to settle either the ship clerks' strike or that of Oakland warehousemen against the municipally-owned port there.

Officials of Burrard Drydock Co., Ltd., said that they are also preparing to build new berths at their North Vancouver plant, but construction work will not start at present.

The company is clearing its property in preparation for construction of two new berths, large enough to accommodate two 10,000-ton ships or four mine sweepers.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stocks Firm and Bonds Recede at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (CP)—Aside from isolated spots, the stock market today finished the week with an indefinite trend.

Steels and selected issues put on a mild recovery show, after an early slip up, but closing prices in the short session were well scrambled in proceeding that were sluggish throughout.

The Associated Press average for sixty stocks was unchanged on the day at 511. On the week the composite showed a net decline of one full point.

Transfers for the two hours totaled 293,100 shares, against 276,560 last Saturday. The week's volume was the smallest since the period ending July 8.

Spectacular sentiment was still clouded by the President's intimation Friday that new taxes for defence purposes were being considered. The tax question, which has been a restraining element in markets ever since the September war boom, was blamed for yesterday's sharp drop in securities.

Drying up of selling today was attributed partly to the opinions of some financial quarters that the tax scare may have been overdone in the light of action of Congress, which have usually exhibited great reluctance in hitting rates in an election year.

Business and industrial news still remained clear, but slackening in a few lines helped confirm the belief of some that the lengthy economic swing is due to take a rest over the next month or so. At that, it was argued most corporations can stand a breathing spell in view of the large backlog which have been piling up since early Fall.

Prices willed a bit over a considerable section of the bond list.

Final prices were 10-32 down to 5-32 higher for United States Government.

Finland 6s dropped nearly 3 points.

Transactions totaled \$3,021,000 face value against \$3,499,500 last Saturday.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrial, 118.61, up 0.17.

Ten rails, 32.90, up 0.63.

Fifteen utilities, 23.42, up 0.91.

Forty bonds, 69.97, off 0.13.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, 25 (CP)—Spot:

Butter, Quebec 92 score, 28 1-4 to 28 1-2; Eggs, "A" large, 38c.

Butter Futures: November, 28 1-8

to 28 2-2; December, 28 3-8 to 28 5-8;

January, 28 3-4 to 29.

WHEAT FUTURES LITTLE CHANGED

WINNIPEG, Nov. 25 (CP)—Good export sales of Canadian wheat and flour proved the only feature of today's quiet short session on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange as wheat futures prices finished 1/4 cent higher to 1/4 lower.

November wheat closed at 70 1/4 cents a bushel, Tuesday, Nov. 20, May 84 and July 76 1/4. Light offerings were a dominant factor in the firm trend.

Curtis-Wright, 9-7, 8-8, 9-8, 10-8, 11-8, 12-8, 13-8, 14-8, 15-8, 16-8, 17-8, 18-8, 19-8, 20-8, 21-8, 22-8, 23-8, 24-8, 25-8, 26-8, 27-8, 28-8, 29-8, 30-8, 31-8, 32-8, 33-8, 34-8, 35-8, 36-8, 37-8, 38-8, 39-8, 40-8, 41-8, 42-8, 43-8, 44-8, 45-8, 46-8, 47-8, 48-8, 49-8, 50-8, 51-8, 52-8, 53-8, 54-8, 55-8, 56-8, 57-8, 58-8, 59-8, 60-8, 61-8, 62-8, 63-8, 64-8, 65-8, 66-8, 67-8, 68-8, 69-8, 70-8, 71-8, 72-8, 73-8, 74-8, 75-8, 76-8, 77-8, 78-8, 79-8, 80-8, 81-8, 82-8, 83-8, 84-8, 85-8, 86-8, 87-8, 88-8, 89-8, 90-8, 91-8, 92-8, 93-8, 94-8, 95-8, 96-8, 97-8, 98-8, 99-8, 100-8, 101-8, 102-8, 103-8, 104-8, 105-8, 106-8, 107-8, 108-8, 109-8, 110-8, 111-8, 112-8, 113-8, 114-8, 115-8, 116-8, 117-8, 118-8, 119-8, 120-8, 121-8, 122-8, 123-8, 124-8, 125-8, 126-8, 127-8, 128-8, 129-8, 130-8, 131-8, 132-8, 133-8, 134-8, 135-8, 136-8, 137-8, 138-8, 139-8, 140-8, 141-8, 142-8, 143-8, 144-8, 145-8, 146-8, 147-8, 148-8, 149-8, 150-8, 151-8, 152-8, 153-8, 154-8, 155-8, 156-8, 157-8, 158-8, 159-8, 160-8, 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CHAPTER LIII

"That is merely your surname, Mr. Sutton, which, I content, is founded on insufficient data. When this very clever girl was discovered it was entirely natural that Craig should remember the same occurrences in a detective story he had once read. But had he been the murderer, it is inconceivable that he should have mentioned the story and told of his memory of it! Any disinterested person will agree to that. I hold that you are trying to fasten this crime where it does not belong, because you have no surer suspect in mind."

"But the evidence of the numerous fingerprints on that page of the book is not all I have to base my decision on by any means."

"Please tell us of your further knowledge then."

"The main elements of a murder mystery are motive, means and opportunity. Mr. Madison possessed these almost exclusively. As to motive, his uncle had won from him the girl he loved. That, as we all know, is one of the most usual motives for murder. The means, according to his own statement, he had read in a book, which gave full details of the method. Opportunity, I hold that he alone, or nearly so, possessed."

"And what was this mysterious and exclusive opportunity?"

"A simple matter. Craig went upstairs that night, shortly before his uncle did. He waited until Mr. Madison came upstairs, and then joined him in the hall and went to his room with him, or perhaps waited until his uncle was inside his bedroom, and then tapped lightly at the door. His uncle would, of course, let him in, and then Craig had the field to himself."

Stone looked at the speaker a little quizzically.

"Then you assume?" he said. "That Craig sat there and waited while his uncle undressed, got into bed and fell into a peaceful sleep. That the young man then murdered him in the fashion he had learned from his book and calmly went his way."

"Something of the kind," Sutton said, striving to hide his chagrin at Stone's ironic summing up. "It would not be incredible that Mr. Harley Madison should retire while his nephew sat in the room. Also, remember that Mr. Madison had been drugged before he was killed. That was reported after the autopsy. He was, therefore, unusually sleepy and scarce knew what he was doing. It was, of course, the murderer who drugged him, and who else had opportunity except Craig?"

"Your argument is entirely your own fabrication," Stone said, quietly enough, but with a glint in his eye that egged Sutton to further accusations.

"And, as we have agreed, the probabilities are that whoever killed Mr. Madison is also the murderer of Mrs. Garrison."

"With what motive?" Stone asked.

"With the usual motive for the second murder. Hetty must have

seen Craig go into his uncle's room, or come out of it, or must have discovered his connection with the crime in some other way. She doubtless told him what she knew, and he had to silence her tongue forever."

Then Craig spoke:

"There is no word of truth in anything you have said, Mr. Sutton. You have tried to pin my uncle's murder on me, and now you are accusing me of killing Hetty. Why, I was thirty miles away from here when she died!"

"I know that. But you poisoned her before you started on the drive. Bichloride of mercury is not an immediate poison, not even a speedy one. You gave it to her in some way before you left, and you also administered a drug, which would lessen the pain, but would not interfere with its deadly effect. Come, Mr. Craig Madison, confess. You murdered your uncle and an old family servant. Your guilt is known, it is proved, and I assure you it is to your advantage to make full confession. Accept my advice and tell your story now."

"Do nothing of the sort, Craig," Fleming Stone said. "This case is in my care, Mr. Sutton, and I have a right to advise my clients as I see fit. I hold that you have made statements that are open to question, that you have no evidence for what you have called facts. I think your great desire to inculpate this young man has led you to enlarge and exaggerate possibilities into facts. If it is your intention to arrest Mr. Madison, I cannot stop you, but I do ask you to reflect on the consequences to yourself if you have chosen the wrong man."

For the first time Sutton seemed to sense the situation. All could see his sudden change of demeanor and his realization that he might be making a mistake. He strode hard to preserve his independent manner and said in a condescending way:

"You have not changed my opinions at all, Mr. Stone, but I am willing to adjourn until I can get some further evidence, which I shall have no trouble in doing I assure you. Mr. Craig Madison must be kept under surveillance and within twenty-four hours I shall have the facts that I know well where to obtain."

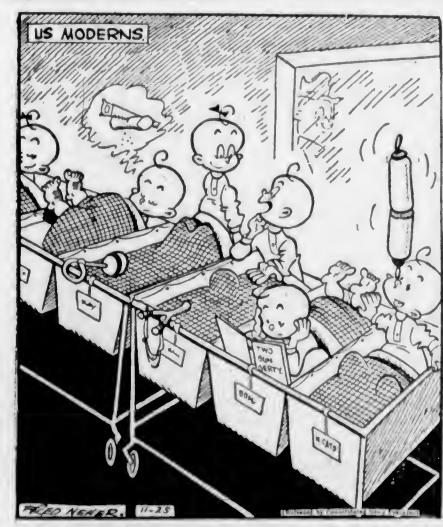
Stone made no reply to this and the session being over, all went their various ways. Stone to his own room and refused admittance to anyone. He had been sincere in his criticism of Sutton's statements, but he was not sure the authorities would agree with him.

Then impatient to be learning something Stone went in search of Craig. In Craig's room he found the three Madisons in conclave. They welcomed Stone and he sat down among them.

Craig seemed sad and upset. Craig looked hopeless and broken-hearted. Tom Sheldon, wide awake and frankly curious, hoped Stone would tell them what to do next.

(To Be Continued)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"That's what I like about this place . . . It's so informal."



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ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.



MUTT AND JEFF

Something Seems to Be Missing

By Bud Fisher



APPLE MARY



MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

They're in the Hoosegow Now

By Edgar Bergen



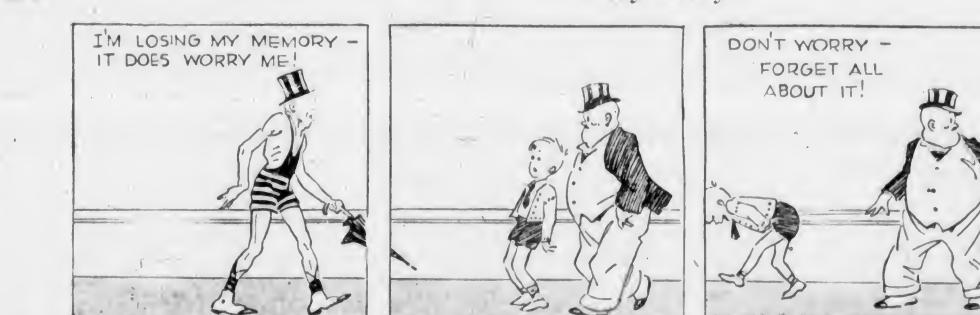
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(Continued)

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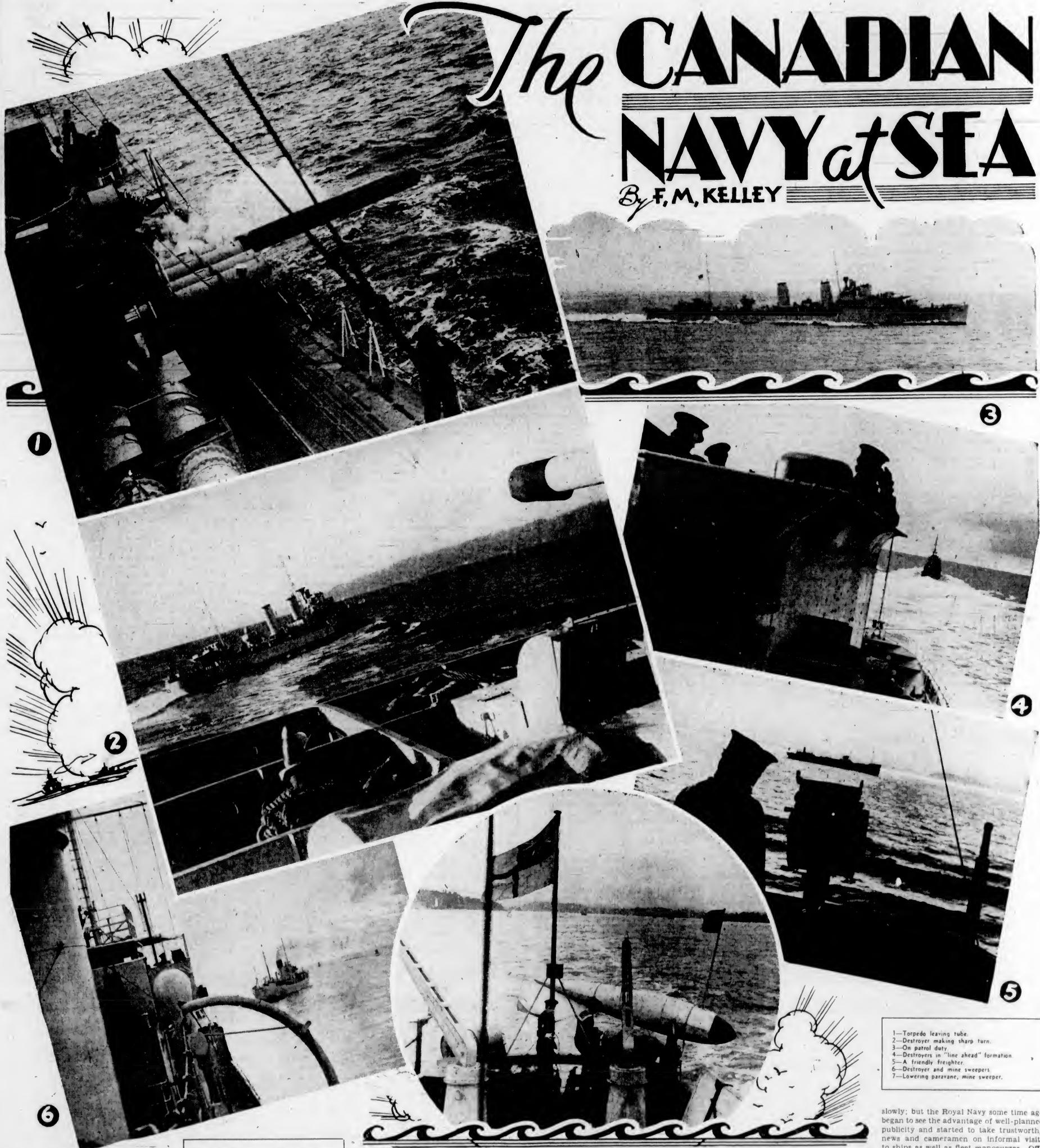
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ESTABLISHED 1858



1—Torpedo leaving tube.
2—Destroyer making sharp turn.
3—On patrol duty.
4—Friendly freighter.
5—Destroyer and mine sweepers.
6—Lowering paravane, mine sweeper.
7—A naval unit on active service.

ONCE upon a time when the world was considerably younger for me, my Saturday afternoons, I must confess, were generally devoted to witnessing football matches, especially if navy men were fielding a side. The boys in dark blue always lined up able opposition, let me tell you and solely for the game's sake were at all times terribly in earnest, putting everything they had into the play, while their supporters on the side lines, not a bit less enthusiastic, had their own particular slogan to cheer their shipmates on. It was always "Play up! play up! the Navy!" It was a real battle-cry, and the "sides" from the ships, made up of lads from wardroom as well

as stokehold, always displayed splendid team work, there being no distinction of naval rank on the football field. In scrimage or open play the one thought was of the game and co-operation was the

keynote of the navy play at all times. It was a treat to see the spirit of "get there" exemplified in those old football games and another treat to witness much the same sort of thing on a recent tour of Canadian naval activities on the Pacific side of Canada. All ranks are co-operating and apparently rely on team work. From all angles, it would appear, that our Navy is prepared to "play up" right through the current war game.

Let us take a brief look at a Canadian unit of His Majesty's navies on active

service and see what it is doing towards playing the game. Canada, as everyone knows now, followed Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany by immediately commencing to put her naval forces in as strong a position as possible. Anticipating the Canadian Parliament's endorsement of Britain's action, Canada, at least as far as the navy was concerned, was actually at war with Germany the moment Britain served the latter country with the fateful message. There was no other alternative, right-thinking Canadians

will agree; and that is why the Canadian Navy has been able to become in a short space of time a well-organized and effective arm. With a healthy nucleus, the navy, eager to grow and having the machinery available for considerable expansion, lost no time in perfecting plans to improve its essential functions.

One of the hoariest traditions of the Royal Navy pertained to the manner in which it shunned publicity. Always referred to as the "silent service," it took a long time to overcome the reserve which held even its best friends at a distance when publicity might have been of the utmost benefit. Old traditions perish

slowly; but the Royal Navy some time ago began to see the advantage of well-planned publicity and started to take trustworthy news and cameramen on informal visits to ships as well as fleet manoeuvres. Off-shore of the Royal Navy, held to all its background, the Royal Canadian Navy, for a long time also in the clam class, is beginning to see the value of the proper sort of publicity, too, and even appears willing to take the people of Canada into its confidence, through the medium of press and radio, as far at least as confidence is consistent with safety.

At a luncheon in Esquimalt Naval Barracks a pleasant preliminary to a tour of Royal Canadian naval establishments and ships by a group of invited news writers, press photographers and radio personnel and which was attended by his higher ranking assistants, the Officer-in-Charge of the West Coast Division, Cap-

(Continued on Page 3)

Notes of a Northland Trip

By Robert Connell

NOVEMBER is not the best month of the year for traveling, it must be admitted, but there are compensations even on the worst of days. The Autumn still prolongs itself in changing colors; there are days possessing a peculiarly Springlike softness; and the landscape, usually veiled in various degrees of mistiness, sometimes becomes crystal-clear, yet without hardness. But the real November days of pouring rain and dark clouds and leaf-stripping gales, when the lights must go on early and the overflowing roof gutters drip noisily into flower bed pools; these days are dreariest under a roof and viewed through windows. Hardy souls find joy in facing them out-of-doors, being duly armored in waterproof coat and hat and shod suitably in good leather. After all there is pleasure in the sting of the raindrops on the cheek and the steady conflict with the wind. But to most of us the prospect is not attractive, suggesting as it does colds of various sorts with their appropriate and by no means always pleasant remedies. A good place for traveling in such weather is the interior of a railway carriage, where cosiness is combined with speed and pleasurable contemplation of the watery landscape results. Or if that interest flags for a few miles you can dip into your book or magazine. And there is one great advantage in the train, an advantage that we owe to our cousins to the south: you can move about freely, up and down the corridors and from one car to another, and you can change your velvet seat for a leather one in the smoking room, now little-used since so many ladies have taken to tobacco and the cigarette is everywhere. Hence I for one am glad to see the passenger train coming into its own again in some measure at least.

Royston on Island

I BOARDED the train for Royston on Comox Harbor. How the village got its name I do not know, but there is a Royston in the heart of England on the old Roman road called Icknield Street, and it is that be its ancestral name nothing can be less like the place than this Royston by the waters of Comox Bay. Here is Cobbett's description of the Cambridgeshire town: "Along here the land is poor enough . . . a whitish sort of clay with little yellow flatish stones amongst it; sure sign of a hungry soil. Royston is at the foot of this high poor land; or rather in a dell, the open side of which looks towards the north. It is of a common market town. Not mean, but having nothing of beauty about it; and having on it, on three sides out of the four, those very ugly things, common fields, which have all the nakedness, without any of the smoothness of the Downs." That was written over a century ago, and after all our Royston may be named after a naval officer or a H.B. official. At any rate, unlike its namesake it has a very pleasant situation, looking across the bay to Comox, along whose ridge and flank there are signs that wealth and leisure are finding this quiet northern spot a desirable environment. The waters of the Punt-

ledge freshen the bay into which the river runs through borders of tall marsh hollyhock whose wine-red flowers are a noble spectacle in Summer. The bay is a notable place for wild fowl, and to the abundance of one kind, Goose Spit no doubt owes its name. From the windows of my hosts' house I could see groups of ducks, and in the foreground on the shore just above the advancing tide were a mallard and two ducks. Hundreds of gulls flew, swam or rested in the bend of the bay between Gartley Point and the coal wharf. All day long the boats of the seine fishers went to and fro about their business in the waters. But I missed the sail of former days.

Nature Still Active

A SLIGHT lull in the rain came on Monday, and the Comox peninsula stood out a little more boldly beyond the grey waves. My friends and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Greig, of the Royston Alpine Nursery, took me away from their extremely interesting collection of alpine plants, the result of two months among the Wasatch and Uinta Mountains of Utah and Colorado and elsewhere among the southern Rockies, and we started for the Medicine Bowls on Brown's River west of Courtenay. As we drove along the highway and through the busy streets of the northern town I was greatly struck with the evidences on every side of active growth. The flourishing condition of the coal business is reflected in the hub. Pleasant residences spread out along the roads. Golden cottonwoods stand out vividly against more sombre timber, and the road is bordered with thimbleberry's pale yellow velvety leaves and coppery bracken. We pass a hollow where some years ago a flood was caused by the damming of the water by beaver, a touch of the wild. Dull as the day is, we get charming glimpses of color in the contrasting trees. Then we enter the more recently logged-off country, where the young timber is already beginning to disperse itself over the wilderness of charred stumps and dead standing trunks. The terrain becomes hillier and outcrops of rock are seen with solitary outposts of timber against the skyline. Then at last we come to the forest along the profound valley of Brown's River. Under hemlocks and cedars we leave the car and follow a trail down the wooded bank.

And Falling Waters

THE sound of falling waters comes up to us as we wind our way down. By the trail's side we see old friends such as the oak fern, its fronds bleached to a pale ochre but still holding themselves proudly erect. Then we reach the river, where a little bridge, beautifully proportioned and made, spans the turbulent stream. Above we look up through a narrow canyon bordered by jagged rocks to a fair broad waterfall, some twelve or fifteen feet high, so far as I can guess. Above it the river is broken with rapids and behind these the lofty timbered bank is faintly seen in grey mist. Below the falls the



Wolsey Rock, Point No Point, Vancouver Island

water is a mass of white foam, gradually becoming greenish with included bubbles as the torrent passes through the narrow cleft. Then below the bridge the river tumbles tumultuously down through a succession of potholes which give to the place the name of "Medicine Bowls." The cavities are in a dark green lava rock, a tough, hard andesite, here forming the bed of the river and outcropping along the base of the adjacent slopes of the valley. They recall, of course, the Devil's Potholes on the Sooke River, but the saddening reflection that while the Brown's River holes have been carefully preserved and reserved for the public the Sooke ones have been allowed to pass into private hands and so out of public access except by favor. Similar, too, are the potholes of Englishman's River and of other streams, large and small, on our Island, similar in origin and smaller, in appearance, for the potholes cut in tough crystalline rocks are by far the more picturesque and permanent.

Over Rocky Beds

POTHOLES are found where rivers run over rocky beds and where in their course currents and eddies are formed by which a rotating movement is imparted by the swirling water to boulders, pebbles or gravel. In process of time the rounded hollow becomes deeper and deeper and its diameter greater until at length a cavity many feet deep and several feet across may be formed. It is to these large potholes that the epithet "devil's" has been attached. Sometimes they have been called "devil's mills" or "giants' cauldrons," unexplainable phenomena requiring obviously great power to produce being popularly attributed either to Satanic influences or to titanic ones. Not

only have we modern potholes along existing rivers, but here and there we may come across unmistakable ones where no other evidence of a river is today to be seen. Such are the potholes on the Constance Farm at Esquimalt, not far from the Naval Chapel. A very fine one was found some years ago at Albert Head, cut several feet into a ridge of rock half hidden in the woods. Another one occurs quite close to Otter Point at the edge of the wind-swept woods on the south side of the road. These have been formed by glacial streams which fell through the ice into crevasses just as they do today in existing glaciers of both Alpine and continental varieties, the mode of formation being otherwise precisely the same as those in ordinary streams. These are the "moulin's" or "mills" of Alpine books, the "giants' kettles" of Scandinavian lands.

In countries much visited by tourists, such as Switzerland and Scotland, much is made of these potholes, for the spectacle they present is one which combines the cascading of a waterfall with the natural powers that bore these huge cavities. It is a good reason why a country that values the importance of tourists and sightseers should study to preserve for public approach such spectacles. We retraced our steps upward and then took the trail to the falls par excellence, which is further down. The two with the intervening Medicine Bowls certainly furnish a very fine spectacle and it is no wonder that the people of the neighboring district are proud of them, but I think our gorges and potholes, our falls and quiet pools, along the Sooke are quite as fine in their way and perhaps in some respects finer. All the greater the pity that we have lost them, together with the historic old Leech River trail.

Examine Rocks

ON our way up the trail again we stopped to examine an outcrop of whitish rock, or rather the broken rock from such an outcrop. The whiteness is due to the very large number of crystals of snowy felspar it contains in a fine grey ground mass with blobs of clear glassy quartz. The rock is a dacite porphyry, an intruded volcanic rock found in dykes, sills and bosses, or, in other words, cutting across other rocks in more or less vertical fissure-filling form, penetrating between horizontal beds, or cutting through other rocks in irregular or more or less rounded masses of no great size. Alongside of it we found an exposure of sandstone with some pebbles and containing thin stringers of coal, and although we could not see the actual line of junction it was plain that the porphyry had cut through the sedimentary rock. An interesting thing about this porphyry is that it is said to be due to its intrusion in other parts of the Comox coal field that some at least of the coal has been converted into a semi-anthracite by a process of natural coking. Still another is that it is related to the granite rocks of the Forbidden Plateau that similarly cut the cretaceous rocks and to the exposures seen along the Dove Creek trail. It is related also to the rock of Haddington Island, of which the Legislative Buildings are built, though that is a non-porphyrite dacite. All of these are younger than the upper cretaceous rocks of the coal fields and are assigned to the Oligocene in the early part of which, or just previous to the deposition of the Sooke sedimentary rocks, a crustal movement took place which, in the Victoria region, pushed the old Leech River rocks over the young Eocene Metchosin volcanics and further north folded and faulted the cretaceous sediments. Thus at the Medicine Bowls we see part of the effect of a great earth movement and a striking example of the extraordinary cutting and erosive power of running water. In them we have two of the major forces that mould the face of the earth, subterranean disturbances and external erosion and transport.

November Evening

THE November evening is closing in as we return. Next morning I am on the train returning south. There is little of interest in the dripping landscape till we get south of Chemainus and the country about Westholme and Crofton comes into sight. The wooded hills are masses of blue-grey against which occasionally a flock of gulls is seen in flight, disturbed by the train perhaps when resting in one of the many fields. There are herds of dairy cattle standing patiently by the bars in pasture fields, waiting, though early, for the call to warm barn and fodder more nutritiously than the watery grass. In one enclosure a late calf plays about its mother with all the abandon of Spring. Someno Lake is barely visible in the grey landscape, but the eye detects a faint reflection of the low clouds among the dark

thickets that border it. The maples of the Cowichan Valley give a touch of brightness, even to the woods a little way off, but most markedly along the side of the railway where in their quick alternation with the dark conifers they dazzle you at such close quarters. One feature of this November scene is very noticeable: the alders still retain their green, but it has a sombre quality very different from its Summer hue, but this is not wholly but very largely due to the contrast with the adjacent maples and willows. But the alder's leaves at this season, while they remain green, take on an oliveaceous tint that undoubtedly tends to dull the color of the foliage mass under sunless skies. It is all the more noticeable because the alder is the only one of our deciduous trees that forms large pure stands and thus gives its own tone to the scenery where it abounds, by the sea in sheltered bays, along rivers, in moist places in the forest, and indeed more or less everywhere that moist, rich soil is found.

So the country slips by, the familiar landmarks often strangely changed by the atmospheric effects. Distant Tzouhalem is faintly seen with white mists against its side. Cobble Hill looks unusually lofty with the trees that fringe its summit silhouetted in blue-black against the sky. The streams are beginning to swell after the droughts of Summer and we can see the wavelets about the boulders, though we cannot hear them in our seclusion. Shawinigan Lake looks like an inland sea, the far hills very distant and grey, Malahat Ridge dark and forbidding Finlayson Arm has taken on an even more picturesque guise; the walls of the Joe-lyn-Finlayson heights seem to have withdrawn themselves and the sea to have sunk far below its usual level. Such are the tricks that mist and rain play on us, especially among rock-bound hills and lochs. By the track on the narrow verge over which we look down into the firth's depths we behold a succession of highly colored maples and dogwoods with green-leaved red-trunked arbutuses, standing out against the distant neutral background with extraordinary distinctness. There they grow on the upturned edges of the paleozoic cherts and tuffs, rooting themselves in the loose, shaly soil or between the disintegrating layers.

And now, as we travel high above the valley of the Goldstream and are running down-grade swiftly to the plains and lake of Langford, I suddenly recall an association with the name "Royston" that has been troubling me in that queer, tantalizing way almost wholly but not quite submerged memories have. A species of crow indigenous to the British Isles and known as the hooded crow or grey crow, and by other more or less descriptive names, is also called the Royston crow. It is a pied bird in black and grey, in feeding habits resembling the carrion crow. The association between the two uses of the name doubtless springs from my equal ignorance of the origin of the Vancouver Island place-name and the British bird-name.

Overnight Ordeal on a Wartime Train to Bordeaux

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT TURNER

"JOE, what a mob!" Warren scanned the crowded platform. "Be packed in that train like sardines!"

"And no reserved seats!" dismayed Helen.

"Guess we're in for a tough trip. Now you're to take things as they come."

"Dear, I'll not complain about anything—if only we can have air!"

"Can't promise," grimly. "Don't know what we'll be up against."

A wartime train from Paris to Bordeaux. Not an express. And schedules disrupted by troop trains. The seven-hour trip might take twenty!

And to sit up all night! No "wagons-lits." Not even a dining-car.

Above the buzzing crowd, now the rumble of the train.

"Be ready to make a dash," Warren taking up the suitcase.

No chance of a porter. Most of them mobilized. But traveling with a trunk—fortunately few bags. Helen carrying her hat-box and toilet-case.

As the train drew up, the steps of one car almost before them. But aggressive passengers crowding in ahead.

Helen shrinking back. She could never push or struggle.

"Need football tactics here! Come on, Kitten, get in this bird's wake."

Climbing in behind a man with two plunging suitcases. Edging through the corridor.

Mostly second-class compartments. A few first, but no first-class tickets now. All crowding in anywhere.

"Pull up already! One seat there," Warren paused. "You'd better nail that."

"No, no, dear, I'd rather go third than be separated!"

"Sit up all night on a hard bench? Think you could stand it?"

"I can stand anything—if I can have a window open!"

At the end of the next car, a compartment with drawn curtains. Reserved? But they had been sold no reservations.

Warren sliding back the door. Empty! In the forward window seat an alligator bag. And a pair of gloves—men's gloves.

"Looks too good to be true! Well, can't do more'n pitch us out," lifting their bags to the rack. "If we can stay, we're in luck."

"Must be pretty hectic now. All that stranded mob waiting to sail."

"Because we didn't shove ahead of

others!" glowingly. "Dear, quick, open this window. Maybe he'll let us keep it open."

Hardly settled when the door slid back. A young officer!

His polite "Bonjour." Drawing on the glover. He took out a magazine.

A new grey-blue uniform, gleaming boots and spurs. So slight—a sensitive face. How could he stand the horror of war? Yet the unquestioned courage of the French.

"Red Cross nurse moving among them. Shaking her head. Not their train.

Helen ashamed of her involuntary sympathy. To grudge them these vacant seats!

But other passengers getting on. Their compartment invaded by an elderly couple. Disapproving glances at the open window.

The old man putting on a muffle and black skull cap. When the train started, mumbling "Mille, pardons," he brushed past to close the window.

"Got to expect that," shrugged Warren. "But they may not be going far."

The officer's diplomatic neutrality. Not glancing up from his magazine.

"Jove, Kitten, look at all those ears out there. Commandered!"

A freight train of motors—sedans, roadsters, limousines. All with white painted numbers.

"They took both of Renard's," opening his Paris Herald. "Even if you can keep a car—try and get gas!"

The long afternoon dragging on. A hazy sun, an early dusk.

Now the elderly couple opening a basket lunch. Whiffs of garlicy sausage. Even the trim officer producing a bottle of wine and wax-papered sandwiches.

"Told you to bring something!" grumbled Warren. "Next stop I go foraging."

"Dear, we had a huge lunch," her aversion to train snacks. "And think of all those refugees. The meals they do without! Can't we skip one?"

"We can, but why the devil should we? Won't help them. Hello, sliding up now."

Only a small station—nothing to be had. But at the next, a dubious refreshment stand.

"Come on, we'll have time to get a sandwich. And stretch our legs."

Helen glad of the breath of air. But taking only a hygienic hard-boiled egg.

Grumbling at her squeamishness. Warren dispatched two sandwiches and a

bottle of beer. Laying in a supply of chocolate bars.

At the starting whistle, hurrying back to the train.

On through the unlighted village. The black all over France.

No moon, too dark to see out. And impossible to read by that one blue bulb.

If only she could doze like the others! So tired from sitting still all these hours. And headachy from the stifling compartment.

Yet her wide-awake interest in each dimly-lit station.

Soon a large one, swarming with soldiers. Sitting on their knapsacks, lying blanket-rolled on the platform. All with their bread-and-wine rations.

Surely not for this overloaded train? Yes, many of them clambering on!

Their door slid back. Three soldiers wedging into the three free seats.

Full now. Eight passengers—and no air! Even the corridor door kept closed.

"Dear, I can't bear this much longer. Go look—please! There may be a seat . . ."

"When they're standing in the corridors? Not a chance!" he shrugged. "Maybe after the next station, I'll have a look then."

Another refreshing sprinkle of cologne. Closing her eyes. Trying to fit a phrase to the rhythm of the wheels.

How often she had done that in a train! "Oh, it's wonderful—if we can keep the windows open! But if anyone comes in . . ."

"Nobody in the corridors now. A lot got off at that last town. Jove, it's good to spread out," stretching his long legs.

"Dear, you must've been so cramped. Yet I did all the complaining," remorsefully.

"No, you were a brick, Kitten. Didn't kick about a thing except the air

Armored Troops

By Col. E. J. Carter

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE:

Colonel E. J. Carter has been a regular officer since 1902 when he was commissioned in the 13th Hussars, with whom he served in Africa, India and France, until 1915, when, after observing the effect of machine guns in halting a British attack, he organized an armored unit from the Cavalry to the Trench Warfare School. When the tank appeared at the Battle of the Somme, he immediately joined the Heavy Brigade, M.C.C., which was the forerunner of the Tank Corps. He was engaged in an operation of the Tank Corps in all battles in which the tanks or armored vehicles were employed from April, 1917, to the close of the late war. On establishment of the Royal Tank School in 1919, he became Chief Instructor, which position he held, except for a period commanding Royal Tank Corps troops in Egypt, approximately during his retirement in 1920. Colonel Carter was on holiday in Canada at the outbreak of the war, and has recently spent several days inspecting the Canadian Tank School at Camp Borden, the Commandant of which, Colonel Worthington, is his old pupil of his.

The following article was furnished gratis to Canadian newspapers for Canadian readers and distributed by co-operation with The Globe and Mail, Toronto.

THE most potent weapon in the last war was the machine gun. It caused more casualties than all other weapons put together. More efforts were made to destroy its effectiveness than to achieve any other military end. With the wire entanglement, its ancillary, it dominated every battlefield, and not until the last year of the war was a means of countering it obtained.

The first big tank battle was fought on November 20, 1917. In that battle the machine gun used by infantry met its match in the machine gun carried behind armor by an engine that took wire in its stride, and, by comparison with the legs of an infantryman, was tireless.

A year all but nine days later the Armistice was declared. The German Army knew it was beaten and wanted time to think things over.

One result of its thinking was made known to the world in September, 1919, when German armies completely destroyed Poland in less than four weeks. They did it with fleets of tanks working with airplanes. A force of mechanics employing modern machines on the ground and in the air defeated and routed an army of two million Poles. The actual number of the mechanics employed on the work probably did not exceed 60,000.

Soldiers of the Polish army were largely of sturdy stock, inured to a hard life. They knew their country; they were well enough equipped up to infantry and cavalry standards; they were intensely patriotic men fighting to preserve a liberty won only after generations of subjection. By last war's measure, they were good soldiers. But most of them had no chance to fight.

Ignorant of Tanks

THE majority of the Poles saw nothing of the army until they learned that masses of tanks had broken through on either side of them and were at work, in co-operation with bombing planes, destroying supply depots and control centres in the rear of their armies. Deprived of food and support and utterly unable to get orders from a headquarters overrun with tanks and wrecked by aerial bombardment, the Poles fell back disorganized to find the machine gun fire of the tanks waiting them at every rallying point. The end was the inevitable and logical result of the thinking that began for the German High Command at Cambrai in 1917.

In the first years after the war the British and French army commands devoted themselves to the perfecting of machine gun warfare. Our bitterest lessons had been learned from that weapon at the Somme, in front of Arras, and at Passchendaele. In the last battle of Arras, British troops advanced over ground on which the French dead of the battle of Souchez, fought two years before, still lay in well-defined lines where they had been mown down by the German machine gun fire. Rows of skeletons in the old blue coats and red trousers of 1914, they stretched as far as one could see, grim evidence of the value of machine guns in battle.

It was not without reason that the British and French armies concentrated on their machine gun fighting in the first post-war period. And not without results. Today we can put down a barrage of machine gun fire at least five times as intense as any used in the last war. But, since unprotected infantry could not get through last war's machine gun barrages alive, our improvement is looked on in some quarters as in the nature of "gilding the lily."

The relative value of the machine gun and the armored fighting vehicle has, of course, been considered by all the army commands of Europe in the period 1918-1939. But the consideration was from different points of view. The Germans had seen the business end of tanks. The Allies had not.

Valuable in Last War

ON the Allied side it was recognized that the tanks had done good service on three occasions when they actually penetrated the German defensive lines, on November 20, 1917, at Cambrai; on August 8, 1918, at Amiens, and in September, 1918, when we went through the Hindenburg Line.

But the rest of the army went through the Hindenburg Line with the tanks and when it was all over it was natural that the achievement should have largely gone

to the credit of units older on the army list and better known at home. The part tanks had played in the victory was soon very nearly forgotten by everybody except the Germans.

This was natural, too. The British Tank Corps had been formed during the war out of all the late-comers from all the ends of the earth. Miners from the Yukon, trappers from the North, traders from China and the Malay coast were in it with men from China, the Andes, Australia, and a very small sprinkling of officers from the regular army. As soon as the war was over, this mixed company of men scattered to the ends of the earth again and the British Tank Corps all but disappeared. The records of its achievement all but disappeared with it and in the development of post-war armaments the lessons learned by the established army units were the ones studied. There was little in them to recall the work of the tanks.

Germany's Black Day

IT was different in Germany. The leaders of the German Army did not have to recall what the tanks had done to them. They could not forget it. It was Ludendorff who wrote of August 8, 1918, the opening of the Battle of Amiens: "This is Germany's Black Day. We could not cope with the masses of tanks." The Germans had learned their lesson. They applied it in Poland twenty-one years later.

For a time after 1918 it looked as though the army that had invented tank warfare was determined to have nothing more to do with tanks. The heads of the British army of that day wanted to forget the mud and muck of war and get back to "real soldiering," and the tank is no ornament to a peace-time army. It is hard to stirring parade out of the most efficient of modern tanks. It was impossible with the lumbering, slow and inefficient monster of 1918. Quite often it could not get as far as a parade without breaking down. As often it spoiled the day for a general by refusing to start when the parade was ready to move off. In those days the average life of a tank was eighty miles; today it compares with that of a good motor lorry.

Believed in Machine

BTM the British army a small band of officers who were convinced believers in tanks. Some of them, a very few, had actually seen tanks in action in war; others were young men with ideas and the vision to see the armored tractor's possibilities. All worked against apathy, and often against active opposition, to put the lessons of mechanical warfare learned in 1918 to practical use.

The difficulty of their task was increased by the spirit of the times. For ten or fifteen years after 1918 anyone who so much as suggested that war might occur again was looked upon as a social menace. All defence services were starved as a matter of course, and the youngest unit in the army was not starved least.

Yet somehow the Tank Corps managed to work to a programme from year to year, and somewhere the funds were found for the construction of a few pilot models incorporating new developments of the motor and metallurgical industries. Progress was made, and gradually it dawned on the higher authorities that a tank could move some distance and actually fire on the move.

General Staff Approves

THE Royal Regiment Artillery was among the first to make the discovery. Its officers were shocked, if not scandalized, when it developed further that a private soldier in a tank could fire a canon and hit something without all the ritual that a battery headquarters must go through before a round can be fired. But it was not until His Majesty King George V came to a tank training area, fired two rounds from a moving tank and made hits with them both that all the army decided that tanks might be worth looking into. At last even the General Staff began to take an interest in troops advanced and trained to face the demon of the battlefield, the machine gun. In some ways, General Staffs are very like Governments. They only know what other people tell them. Who has heard of a General Staff officer of high standing in the last war who up where the soldiers were actually killing each other and finding out things for himself? Did anybody see one at Passchendaele? I did not, and I was there from early July until October; one month seeing how tanks could be put into battle and two months trying to get them out of the mud before they were shelled to pieces. We in the Tank Corps learned a lot at Passchendaele and put what we learned to use at Cambrai, and to more use at Amiens.

Successful in Raids

AMENS stands for the Tank Corps as the conclusive evidence of what tanks can do. No one who had a part in it will ever forget the easy success of that raid of light tanks and armored cars through the German lines. We remember how simple it was, once through the front line of fighting soldiers, to deal with the supply and control organizations behind the lines. We remember that that one small raid upset all the staff work of a German headquarters so that the front over the whole sector collapsed and did not reform again. Our own General Staff did not remember the Amiens raid the same way.

But artillery cannot put tanks out of action with an ordinary barrage. It takes a direct hit with a shell especially designed for the purpose of piercing armor to do that job. Moreover, a fast-moving smoke-projecting tank is hard to hit and can defend itself at any range at which an artillery could have to dispose of it by a direct hit.

Some obstacles will stop a tank, but most of those that can be built can be reduced by gun fire to a state where

ing four staff officers as they came out of their offices, all before breakfast. No staff officer of any country would care to think of it. The General only escaped because he was up early that morning. "War is getting to be a bad's game . . ." The Germans remembered it, but the tank raid at Amiens was not remembered among its victories by the General Staff. It took Signor Mussolini to get armored troops accepted among the upper circles of the British Army in peace. Shortly after the Italian Duce began throwing his chest out and making faces all around, he set some armored cars chasing Arabs on camels along the Libyan border. We British had to do something about it in case his success against camels should encourage Signor Mussolini to try a crack with his cars at Egypt and the Nile. Valley. We did it with tanks.

Moveable Over Desert

THE discovery that light tanks designed for the purpose could move freely over deserts where only a camel could cross before was the first big step toward preparing the British army's mind for modern mechanical warfare. The result was that when rearming started in earnest a unit of fast-moving, long-range tanks was one of our first rearmament measures, and army tacticians began to pick up the study of tank warfare where most of them had dropped it in 1918. While we were at it, the Germans watched every move and collected every detail of information available. Remember, they were on the receiving end when the tanks went into action in the last war; they realized a tank's possibilities.

Poland was where they tried out our tank warfare. The German tank troops used in Poland were modeled exactly on British tank units. Even the technique of co-operation with their flyers was based on an experiment we tried in September, 1918, when we were advancing with the Canadians. On that occasion British armored troops supporting the Canadian Corps worked for the first time in history with an R.A.F. squadron. It worked very well from the first, particularly well on a German battery that we met almost point-blank as we moved over a rise. The Germans no sooner saw us than they swung around, unlimbered and started firing. They had fired one salvo and made one hit on a tank when the three flights of the air squadron dived on them, machine gunning, and drove them from their guns.

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The Last Dude

By Margaret Craven

BILL STEWART climbed off his horse at the foot of the trail, opened the gate, and held it while the sundry dudes filed through onto the open road. Immediately bedlam set in. The horses, sensing home and hay, broke into a run. The dudes, sensing one final chance to dash up before the lodge like a tribe of Comanches arriving for a scalping, leaned into a race.

Comanches, Bill decided, described them perfectly. Give a dude the great open spaces and a little time, and he turns so wild and so Western as to make a mere native hang his head for shame.

Bill didn't hurry. He stood there by the gate, content to watch the last of his Summer's handiwork go tearing up the road.

The lady from Boston still did most of her riding with her elbows. The gentleman from Los Angeles was not one with his horse. And the enfant terrible from New York clung tight to her delusion that she was driving an automobile.

Let them go. Tomorrow the horses would graze peacefully in the meadow, and Bill would hile himself to distant streams for a bit of fishing.

No worms to be baited for squealing women. No worms to be cut away from their own hooks, or fished from pools supposed to belong to the funny denizens. No women at all. It was a pleasant thought.

Bill climbed back on his horse and jogged slowly up the road. He was feeling very content—in fact, downright smug—when he reached the lodge.

Standing on the porch was a brand-new girl. Obviously it was her first trip west. She wore that fatuous look Bill knew so well. Nose raised, she stood breathing in great gulps of clean, fresh air.

He felt a sinking in the head. He tied his horse, and walked up the steps.

The girl smiled. She said: "Hello. You're Bill Stewart, aren't you?"

"I—guess so," said Bill dryly.

"Mr. Curry has been telling me about you." Mr. Curry owned the ranch.

"That so? What did he say?"

"Oh, not much. He just said you were so obliging that he was sure you wouldn't mind one more dude."

"Oh, he did, did he?"

"Why, yes. You—you don't mind, do you? Mr. Curry says it's so late in the season you're the only man left around the place. He says I can't ramble around these mountains by myself. It isn't safe."

She was so sweet about it, and so hopeful. She was pretty, too. Bill might be sick of dudes, but he was not allergic to pretty women.

"You don't mind, do you?" she asked again.

"Well, no." Bill heard himself saying. "I don't believe I do."

Bill was whistling cheerfully an hour later as he waited by the corral to take Ann Drew for her first ride. He smiled a little when he saw her coming through the trees.

SHE wore a pair of simple blue jeans, cowboy boots, and a red silk shirt. There were no worn spots on the boots. The jeans still held their original creases. The shirt had never been laundered. The outfit was new.

He said, "Here are the horses. Which one would you like to ride?"

She looked them all over. She said doubtfully, "I—I don't know. Which one would you suggest?"

"Shall we start on Dolly? She's the brown mare in the corner. You'll like Dolly."

"I won't like her unless she stops looking at me out of the whites of her eyes."

Bill rode in and cut out Dolly. He did it with a little extra flourish because she was watching.

"All right," he said, when Dolly was saddled.

"Oh, dear. Must I?"

"But, of course," Bill told her in that "nice-pussy-pussy" tone designed to put frightened dudettes at their ease. "No-o-o. That's the wrong side. Around here. Now up with your left foot. Up we go. There-e-e-e."

"But suppose—suppose Dolly starts bucking."

"Nonsense. Dolly hasn't bucked for years. Fifteen years, maybe twenty."

He explained about the reins. He had to take her hand finally and show her three times how to hold them. This accomplished, he led Dolly around and about for a time.

"Now I'm going to get on my horse, and we're going to walk up the road," he told her at last. "I'll be right beside you every moment. All you have to do is sit still exactly as if you were in a rocking chair."

"I wish I were," she cried passionately.

He climbed on his horse and they started off. Once Dolly sneezed, and she sneered. She was so scared, she shook.

"Like it?" he asked with no trace of a grin.

"Well, I'm still alive," she told him. "Naturally that's pleasing to a girl."

"You're doing splendidly. Just a little stiff. Relax a bit."

She relaxed like jelly leaving a glass.

"Now look, Miss Drew, the road narrows here. I'll go first. Dolly will come right along behind."

He went ahead. He heard a small sound to the rear. He looked back. She was going around and around in circles.

"You're pulling too hard on the right rein," he called. "Loosen up on it."

"I don't believe Dolly likes me," she said.

"She's just curious," Bill explained. "She

hadn't seen anything so attractive around these parts all year."

That did it. She was so pleased she beamed on him, and she said, "Let's trot. You know—bounce up and down. Let's try that."

"I'm afraid that's a little advanced for the first time."

"But I have to do it sometime."

"I really think it's too soon, Miss Drew. After all, this is your first lesson."

He walked his horse. Soon he heard a clatter of hoofs. Dolly was trotting. No—she was running. She'd kill herself. She'd kill Ann Drew too.

Bill went tearing up the road after them. When he reached the corral there stood Dolly, looking a bit surprised and contrite—but no girl. He ran for the lodge. Ann Drew was just going up the steps.

He said, "Are you all right. It was entirely my fault."

Mr. Curry arose quickly from a porch chair. "Was there an accident?" he asked.

She smiled. She said, "No—Mr. Stewart was teaching me to ride. He saw Dolly run with me. That's all."

A VERY queer look had come over Mr. Curry's face. "Bill," he said slowly, "this is Miss Drew—Miss Ann Drew."

"I know it—"

"Bill, you see her picture sometimes with rows of cups behind her. Silver cups, Bill. And tiers of blue ribbons. She shows her own horses. She rides to hounds. She jumps fences."

He laughed. Ann Drew laughed. Bill turned up the corners of his mouth.

"The minute I went down to the corral, I knew you took me for a greenhorn," she said. "Nobody ever thinks I can do anything. It's because I'm so small."

She looked at him a bit anxiously. "You're not angry, are you? You see, my father and fiance are arriving tomorrow, and we're going to need a good guide."

Bill assured her he was not angry. Not a bit. Miss Drew. Not a particle. Then he returned to the corral, and to Dolly. She was hot and almost as mad as he was. When he had given her a good rub, both felt better.

"Lady," Bill said to himself, "you asked for it."

All the dudes were gone the next morning except Ann Drew. About ten she appeared for a ride. This time she picked her own horse—the best in the corral. Bill asked where she would like to go, and she said she'd like to see a little of the mountains, if he didn't mind.

When they reached the trails, he took the lead. He didn't even look back to see if she was coming.

She said at last, "I don't believe you're a cowboy. You don't say 'Howdy' or 'I reckon.' You don't say, 'Chase the sow down to this end of the table,' when you want the cream."

He ignored this. Presently she tried again:

"You don't like dudes, do you?"

"No."

"Why?"

"They talk too much."

"Well, that does it, Ann," she said to herself. "Never trifles with a cow waddie. Let this be a lesson to you."

Again there was a long silence.

"You weren't so inattentive yesterday," she complained. "I especially liked the way you held my hand. I don't believe you picked that up on the range. I don't believe you've ever been on the range. I'm very much afraid you're just a sort of gigolo cowhand, Mr. Stewart."

"Stop flirting with me," begged Bill; "it bores me."

"You're insufferable," he told him furiously. "Just perfectly insufferable."

Not another word passed between them. It was Bill's inning.

Ann Drew's father and her fiance arrived that afternoon. The father looked a bit travel-worn, and when Bill saw the job he understood why.

"I hate to delay you," he said to Fentress cheerfully, "but I think I have a wrinkle in my sock. I'm afraid it will catch on a boulder."

"Well, Bill Stewart," she said, "go on. Say it."

"Say what?"

"Tell me I'm getting what's coming to me. Rub it in. Go on. I deserve it. I admit it. I'm waiting."

"I'm not saying anything," Bill told her.

"I thought I'd like to watch you getting your ears slapped back. Well—I'm watching you, but I'm not liking it. You're a good sport. I all admiration."

She said, "Fentress is a fine man. It's just that he's so efficient himself, he doesn't appreciate—he doesn't stop to think that."

"Of course. He's one of the best climbers I've ever seen."

They went on until they overtook Fentress. He was sitting on a rock, the inevitable map on his knee.

"We can cut down here," Fentress said.

"We'll save three miles and have more time for fishing."

Bill looked at the map too.

"I advise against it," he replied. "Nobody has been over that trail this year."

"Nonetheless."

"The snows were heavy last winter. It's too big a risk."

"Stewart, what's the matter with you? You've been a drag weight the whole trip. Lost your nerve?"

"I think it's unwise," Bill said. "The smart man on a mountain is the one who doesn't get himself into danger."

Fentress said, "You lost your nerve too, Ann?"

"Why—why no, Fen. Of course not."

"Then we'll go ahead. I can assure you, Stewart, I've done a good deal of climbing in my day. More than you have, no doubt."

"I'm sure of that," Bill said.

"You can take the long way if you wish. We'll wait for you down at the lake."

"I'll stick along," Bill said.

The short trail down was rock work—all of it—very cautious and tricky. Bill had never seen a better exhibition than Fentress gave now. He knew exactly what he was doing with each foot and hand, and each pound of weight. Ann watched him too, and tried to do what he did.

When they had traversed more than half the distance, they could see the lake below them. They could see the lower level waiting there, so safe and secure.

He watched him while he fixed her hands.

"That's a rather professional bandage," she pointed out.

"It ought to be. I'm a gigolo cow waddie," Bill said slowly.

"Ann. You were right. I never even saw the range. I've worked here Summers ever since I was a kid. Winters I go to school. My dad's the Judge in the next county. This is my last Summer here. I'm through medical school. Next year I'll interne."



He lowered her down the cliff. As she passed Fentress she shouted encouragement to him.

Then abruptly the ledge they were following petered out in a straight drop.

"Maybe we had better go back," Ann suggested.

"Oh, I don't think so," Fentress replied. "You two stay here, and I'll work my way down the cliff and have a look."

DOWN Fentress went on the granite wall. He was almost at the bottom when he slipped. He caught himself. He got a handhold. He worked his legs up and down for a ledge that wasn't there, then stopped struggling, just hanging on, unable to look up or down, like something frozen and immobile.

Bill Stewart called out to him:

"Hang on. We're coming down for you."

He took out a rope, and made it fast to a pinnacle of rock.

"Ann," he said, "will you help me?"

"Of course, Bill."

"You can't hold me. I'm too heavy. You're lighter. You'll have to go down. Can you do it?"

"Yes, Bill. If you'll tell me what to do."

"I'm going to tie this rope to your belt. I'll ease you down very slowly. The rope will get you to that ledge below Fentress. Get a good hold on the ledge and pull the rope in to the cliff so that Fentress can reach it. I won't let you fall or slide."

"I know you won't, Bill."

He lowered her down the cliff. As she passed Fentress she spoke encouragingly to him.

When she reached the ledge below Fentress she wedged herself close to the rock. She pulled the rope to where Fentress could reach it and held it taut. He slid down to the ledge.

Bill worked his way carefully down the wall and joined them.

Fentress wasn't hurt. If he had been afraid, he didn't show it now.

He said, "Ann, you were a trooper. You're a real mountainlneer."

To Bill he said, "Lucky you knew what to do, Stewart."

"You would have gotten out by yourself," Bill said. "You couldn't see the talus slope below you. Eventually you would have reached it of course."

"Of course you would, Fen dear," Ann told him.

"Why, yes. I think so. It would have been a bit tricky, but I would have made it."

They didn't talk after that. They made their way down to the lake. Fentress got out of his rod and Ann's.

"We'll have an hour to fish before we have to start for camp," he announced.

"Are you ready, Ann?"

Periodicals of the Past

Pearson's Passes—Sunday Indoors—Myths of the War—Changing Time—Activity Hampered—Shipping Ministry—Drastic Rules

LONDON (By Mail).—Pearson's Magazine is the first major war casualty among publications. It is announced that its next will be its last.

Pearson's began publication nearly half a century ago. The Strand was the pioneer of its type of magazine. Until Newnes, having made enough money out of Tit-Bits, put his fortune to the hazard by experimenting with an illustrated monthly we had to be content with the more serious pages of Cornhill, Longman's, MacMillan's and Blackwood's.

These latter were literature, first and foremost, and were to be found in middle-class homes along with the Nineteenth Century, which, by the way, is still The Nineteenth Century, with the weak addition "And After," because when it should have become The Twentieth Century another publisher had already appropriated that title.

The Strand cared less about literary values, although it maintained, and still maintains, a high standard, that for popular appeal. It has the distinction of having published a series of stories about the one character of fiction to become known all over the English-speaking world since Dickens laid down his pen. It was The Strand that published the Sherlock Holmes stories when they first saw the light. It published also another Conan Doyle series, the Adventures of the Deaf-blind Brigadier Gerard.

Pearson's, too, provided some toothsome fare in the nineties and the first years of the reign of King Edward VII. It may be said to have discovered H. G. Wells when it published his "War of the Worlds" and "The Food of the Gods." Kipling's "Captains Courageous" added distinction to its pages. But, just as Sherlock Holmes will always be associated with The Strand, so will that Birkenhead sea dog, Captain Kettle, be the bright diamond in the literary laurels of Pearson's.

Looking back, it seems as if there were always good stuff to read in the magazines of those far-off, peaceful late Victorian and early Edwardian days. Forty years hence the young people of today will probably make the same remark about the magazines of the thirties with the same note of condescension regarding the literature popular with their grandchildren.

The Sunday at Home

THE young people of today, however, are spared the infliction of Sunday reading. Doubtless there are still homes where everything of a secular nature is put away on Saturday night, but they are very much the exception instead of being, as in this writer's young days, rather the rule.

Blessed were the youngsters who were permitted to indulge in The Sunday at Home on a wet Sabbath afternoon. The Sunday at Home was basically religious, but it did include stories, albeit of a goody-goody kind. But The Sunday at Home having been permitted, the odds were that The Quiver, a little more secular, worked its way in sooner or later. And then swift was the descent to Cassell's Family Magazine and Chambers's Journal, both frankly secular, but, nevertheless, not containing a line which any bread-and-butter miss might not read with the full approval of her mamma.

There were boy's papers in those days, mostly weeklies, which one was not permitted to read, but which, nevertheless, one did read when one got the chance. Then a great publishing house discovered that the juvenile market was worth cultivating and brought out The Boy's Own Paper, which was not only better stuff, but which could be read in the open. This writer was one of the original subscribers to The Boy's Own, and, like his young contemporaries, revelled in "The Adventures of a Three-Guinea Watch," "The Fifth Form at St. Dominic's," "My Friend Smith," and the succession of serials by W. H. G. Kingston, Ballantyne and other famous writers of boy's stories.

The success of The Boy's Own was so great that The Girl's Own quickly followed. That boys should have thought the latter an inferior production was not surprising. Their sisters, however thought so, too, and while they read their own journal gave the other first preference.

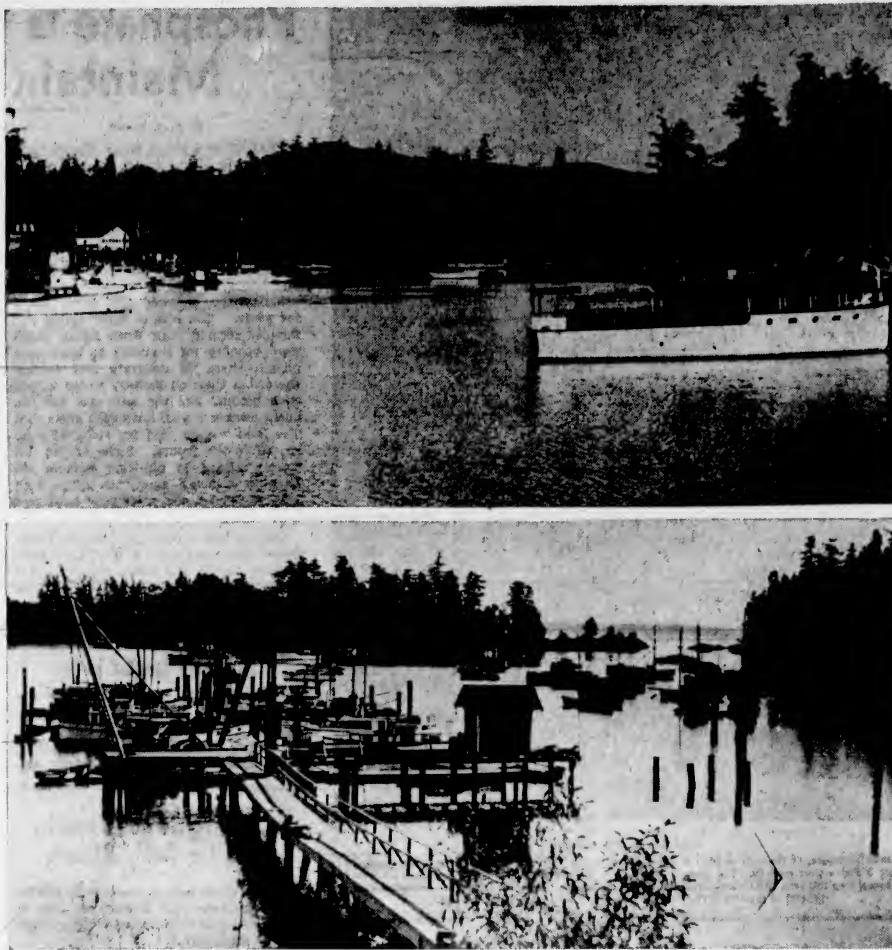
They still flourish, and while no olderster will admit that they could possibly be as good as they were, the present generation of adolescents seems to find them as satisfying as ever.

MacMillan's and Longman's, The Sunday at Home and Cassell's have gone to the port of missing ships, as have also a string of comic weeklies, which, once upon a time, gave Punch a run for its money.

They were all of the Punch type, and the principal columnist of a leading Sunday paper got hold of it—or one like it—and published it, giving quite another and distant village credit for it. He was at once flooded with letters declaring that the incident had occurred in this or that other place, in so many other places, in fact, that were all the stories true, there must have been hundreds of little Negroes scattered all over the country on evacuation day with five-pound notes, any number up to ten, concealed on their persons.

Only that one feels quite sure that nobody at headquarters was clever enough to think of it, one might suspect subtle propaganda to encourage people to receive the evacuees. There is, however, another reason for dismissing any idea of that sort: evacuation difficulties have been created by the evacuated rather than by the receptionists.

Equally a problem is why others seem to go on forever. The publisher or editor who can find the solution to both need



CANOE COVE BECOMING POPULAR RESORT

The above views were taken at Canoe Cove, on Saanich Peninsula, and show numerous small craft which make this place the headquarters for summer cruises and fishing expeditions to nearby waters. The cove is fully protected by islands and is noted for its safe anchorage.

ON Vancouver Island, famed for its wealth of beautiful scenery, there still remain a number of places, which, so far, are known to a fortunate few. There is one in particular, located on the Saanich Peninsula, that is little frequented, but is one of the most attractive bays, or coves, around Victoria. At the northwest end of the Peninsula, only a short distance from Swartz Bay, where the ferry docks, is a lovely and sheltered spot which goes by

the name of Canoe Cove. The cove is flanked on either side by rising wooded headlands and rugged rocks. The placid waters of this magnificent bay are protected by islands and therefore it is one of the safety anchorages for small craft on the Island. Canoe Cove is now the haven for many yachtsmen due to the enterprise of Hugh Rodd, who founded the Canoe Cove shipyard. In summer yachtsmen

never fear that his production will be and by find its way to the boneyard.

Two Little Negroes

PEOPLE who are old enough to have taken an intelligent interest in the progress of the Great War as it developed from day to day—which means that they must be now close on forty years of age at the very least—will recall that early in the struggle the great Russian myth obtained circulation.

Millions of people in this country fervently believed at that time that an army of Russians had been landed in Scotland, conveyed by train to the southern ports and had gone to the front in France. Thousands of people declared that they had seen them in long train trips with snow still on their boots and fur caps.

There was, of course, not a word of truth in it, but it got to the ears of the Germans, by kind permission of the British Secret Service, and caused a change of tactics for the time being.

The myth of the new war is of a different kind. This writer himself heard at not more than second or third hand the touching story the location of which was given as a village in his immediate neighborhood. Among the evacuees taken to this village, it was said, were two little Negroes. But no householder seemed to want to take them in. They were refused at door after door. At last one kind-hearted woman said she would have them. That night when she undressed them and she found that their clothes were in perfect order—she came across two five-pound notes pinned to their undergarments with a note asking that the woman who housed the children should be kind to them.

Well, it was a pretty story and the principal columnist of a leading Sunday paper got hold of it—or one like it—and published it, giving quite another and distant village credit for it. He was at once flooded with letters declaring that the incident had occurred in this or that other place, in so many other places, in fact, that were all the stories true, there must have been hundreds of little Negroes

scattered all over the country on evacuation day with five-pound notes, any number up to ten, concealed on their persons.

To begin with, very large numbers of people in the cities flatly refused to take advantage of the plan. Then, as time wore on and there were no air raids, many of those who had let their children go brought them home again.

A check to this process of "repatriation" has at last occurred. The air raids over the Firth of Forth have settled the question for a great many parents in Edinburgh where only a meagre percentage of children had been evacuated in the first place, a fourth of whom had found their way back. It had seemed as if within a measurable period they would all be at home again. Having been brought face to face with realities, however, the Edinburgh parents are now as anxious to get their children out into the country as they were previously reluctant.

Meanwhile in many cities and towns thousands and thousands of children, brought back or never having gone, are running wild in the streets, the schools being closed, and the teachers in the country with those of their pupils whose parents consent to their remaining there—a situation that will be quickly changed if a German bomber ever drops his cargo in one of the larger centres.

Daylight and Dark

THE Government has decided that Summer time cannot go on all the year round. It has already been extended from the beginning of October, the normal date for resuming standard time, to the middle of November and great efforts have been made by the retail trade of the country to virtually confine shopping to the hours of daylight.

The Government, however, takes the position that what shoppers will gain at one end of the day will be lost by workers at the other. Already large numbers of people are going to their work in the dark, and if Summer time were continued almost everybody would be doing so before very long. It is impossible to legislate more daylight into the day and the issue becomes one of the convenience of the larger numbers.

And the black-out is now really a black-out. Many people firmly decline to go out into the streets except when absolutely necessary. There is no street-lighting and not a glimmer is allowed to be seen from houses and shops. One crawls along as best they can, guiding oneself by the kerbs, which are painted white. Crossing a street in the darkness is an adventure not to be undertaken if it can be avoided.

But some cars must go on the roads at night—they are permitted to carry lights, but of the dimmest, and fenders and bumpers are to be taken off.

It is, however, to stop even at this. Plans are said to be worked out for the manufacture of two kinds of beer only and a single kind of whisky, which are to be introduced when the next Budget is brought down. This, of course, will

make possible big returns to the Treasury without further increases of duties and excise. Tea points the way. The duty was not raised in the first War Budget, but under the Government's control scheme it can charge what it likes. A profit of sixteen cents a pound, twice the present duty, is said to be expected.

Ration cards are to be issued before very long, but no date appears to have been set so far. Meanwhile some very effective rationing is already in force. A check is being imposed on supplies of butter, margarine and sugar to the retailers and these in turn cut down the amounts for which their customers ask. "We can let you have only half the amount you had last week, madam," the grocer tells the housewife.

When, however, rationing cards are issued we shall be quite sure, which we are not at present, that we are all being treated alike. The King and Queen are to have ration cards like everybody else. So far, however, His Majesty has not followed the example of King George V, and introduced a "no alcohol" rule at Buckingham Palace.

Sir John Gilmore

THEIR is only one opinion about the Government's war policy in the House of Commons, and this seems to have been taken by back-bench members on the Government side as giving them liberty to criticize the administration in other respects. Conservative newspapers are following suit to some extent.

Dissatisfaction has been expressed, in particular, respecting the appointment of Sir John Gilmore to the new Ministry of Shipping. Sir John had become almost a forgotten man. He sits for the Pollok Division of Glasgow, and has been in parliament for nearly thirty years. He was Minister of Agriculture in the first National Government, and later Home Secretary.

Sir John held this latter office but a short time, distinguishing his tenure of it by the introduction of a bill designed to check betting, one half of which had to be abandoned in the face of a storm of popular protest, while the remaining half had the quite unforeseen result of legalizing football pools and thus bringing about an enormous extension of this form of gambling. Since then little has been heard of him, and it has been expected that at the end of the present Parliament he would retire to the House of Lords.

Opposition criticism of Sir John's unexpected return to office as Minister of Shipping was based on the ground that he had no experience of shipping or business. What were his qualifications, Miss Wilkinson demanded of the Prime Minister.

"Character and experience," replied Mr. Chamberlain, whereupon Miss Wilkinson declared Sir John a "kindly old gentleman who ought to be superannuated," a characterization which brought her a reproof from the Speaker.

A New Adviser

THEIR was less questioning of the appointment of Lord Stamp as adviser to the Government on the co-ordination of its economic policies. Whatever the deficiencies of Sir John Gilmore's knowledge of shipping, Lord Stamp is an unquestioned authority on economics.

He is chairman of the London Midland and Scottish Railway, and the only criticism was on the ground that his services would not be exclusively and wholetime for the Government. The bottom was knocked out of this, however, when it was announced that he had been released from his duties with the railway on the understanding that he is given time to maintain his hold on major matters of policy. It was also stated that while Lord Stamp would give the greater part of his time to the Government, he had declined entirely to be paid for his services.

Lord Stamp is to advise the standing Cabinet Committee of the Ministers chiefly concerned of which the Chancellor of the Exchequer is chairman. He is also to be president of a committee composed of permanent heads of departments.

"In sum," says The Economist, "those who have urged the central planning and co-ordination of economic policy have got a considerable part of what they wanted—which, being translated, means that there should now be an end to wasteful and overlapping Government expenditure and that the demands of the bureaucrats on trade and industry should be better accommodated to the nation's need for the maintenance of production at a high level, more especially for export purposes."

"Lord Stamp," The Economist continues, "is the best available combination of an economist who grasps the significance of the issues involved and of an eminent personage with the authority to secure attention for his views."

War's Legislation

Nobody paid much attention to the emergency legislation passed at rail-road speed when the war broke out. A national newspaper which has now found time to look into it has discovered that it is in some respects potentially a dangerous interference with the citizen's freedom. It quotes a section of an Order in Council amending the Defence Regulations from which it appears that a Secretary of State can make an order:

"(a) Prohibiting or restricting the possession or use by any person of any specified articles;

"(b) Imposing on any individual such

restrictions as may be specified in respect of his employment or business, in respect of his association or communication with other persons, and in respect of his activities in relation to the dissemination of news or the propagation of opinions;

"(c) Directing that he be detained."

Moreover, "so long as such an order is in force, any individual he may—according to the regulations—be detained in such a place and under such conditions as the Secretary of State may determine, and shall, while so detained, be deemed to be in legal custody."

Hilter could hardly ask for more. Obviously the Habeas Corpus Act goes by the board. There is, apparently, nothing to stop a Secretary of State consigning any citizen to durance vile at his own pleasure. "Such place and such conditions" would cover anything, even resort to the medieval custom of confining obstreperous persons in "the deepest dungeon beneath the castle moat"—and, by the way, there are such dungeons still.

In past wars, it is declared, there have been no restrictions on liberty so sweeping as this, and it is even asked whether any persons have already been detained in such circumstances.

All of which is rather amusing. Of course, the powers are sweeping. The country is at war and the Government cannot stand on fine points at such a time. But there is no danger of drastically arbitrary action on the part of the Secretary of State. For Parliament is still free to discuss Government action of any kind and the press is still unmuzzled.

Theoretically, the Home Secretary could take the editor of the newspaper quoted out of his chair and lock him up incommunicado in the Tower of London "for the duration" on the ground that he disapproved of his "activities in relation to the dissemination of news or the propagation of opinions."

But Sir Samuel Hoare would never dream of doing anything of the sort, nor is it safe to say, would any other Secretary of State. Short of anything so extreme, injustice might be done—has, in fact, been done under orders commanding private property—but the victim can still write to The Times about it or get his member to ask a question in the House of Commons. Which is what makes the difference between a British Secretary of State and a Hitler having such powers.

Peculiar Customs

ANOTHER of the Irish representative peers has died and once more formal proceedings have been taken which seem to serve no purpose whatever.

Under the Act of Union, 1801, the Irish peers were allowed to elect from among themselves twenty-eight members of the House of Lords who continued in that office for life. The same rule, the number of peers, however, being only sixteen applies in Scotland, but election there is for the duration of Parliament, not for life.

When the Irish Free State was formed the machinery for electing Irish peers was scrapped. The Lord Chancellor, apparently, has never been informed of this, so he will write to the Clerk of Crown and Hanaper in Dublin to inform him of the vacancy in the body of Irish representative peers and call on him to order the election of a new peer.

There is now no Clerk of Crown and Hanaper in Dublin, and the last holder of the office, to whom, presumably, the letter will be delivered, has no power to order an election. Such a letter has been sent on the death of each peer who has passed on since 1922. Such letters will continue to be sent until the last of the thirteen surviving Irish representative peers is gathered to his fathers. Then, it is believed, and not until then, the House of Lords will take official cognizance of the fact that the Free State, now Eire, has come into existence and has had the audacity to interfere with its membership.

War or no war, certain old customs are carried out over here as they have been for centuries. The other day the following proclamation was heard in the Law Courts:

"Tenants and occupiers of a piece of waste land called The Moors, in the County of Salop (Shropshire), come forth and do your service!"

Whereupon the City of London's solicitor rose, produced a hatchet, billhook and two bundles of faggots, chopped the twigs with each of the implements, and then handed them to Sir Ernest Jelf, the King's Remembrancer.

Nobody knows where "The Moors" are, nobody knows how the City of London came to own them, and nobody knows why the quit-rent is a hatchet and billhook. But year after year, as October comes round, this ceremony is performed as it has been performed, without interruption, since Plantagenet times.

There is, of course, no telling what would happen to the British Constitution if it were ever by any chance overlooked.

Ogio unemployment compensation officials still are talking about the honesty of a fifty-three-year-old citizen who, when presented with his first check for \$12.50, refused it, saying he was bothered with a heart ailment and was not entitled to the money under the law.

Why is a horse always hungry?—Because he can never eat a bit.

What has eyes but never sees?—A potato.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Planning Is Important in Building Perennial Border

By HAYDN S. PEARSON

THE gardener who would build a perennial border that will give satisfactory results for years to come will do well to be guided by the experience of those who have made a study of this phase of gardening. Permanent results cannot be expected from merely digging up the soil sufficiently to get plants and bulbs into it. Late Autumn, when other tasks are out of the way, is an excellent time to go about the serious business of border making, and it has the added advantage that the soil, after settling and mellowing through the Winter, will be in ideal condition for planting in the Spring.

The first point to decide in building a perennial border is the matter of location. This may seem a strange statement, but, from the writer's experience, location is of greater importance even than type of soil. The latter can be changed, but the first is usually a fixed affair. A low spot to which water naturally drains is to be avoided, as is a location on the highest point of a property, which might prove too dry. The vast majority of perennials like a location between the two extremes, with good natural drainage. A sunny border may at one end run into medium shade, where plants preferring such a location may be introduced.

In locating the flower border, certain places will be found especially effective to set it off, from an artistic viewpoint. A hedge or fence bordering the rear or sides of the property usually forms an excellent background for a perennial border. One of the most beautiful borders the writer has seen has a simple lilac hedge background, with a grass walk in the foreground. Other good settings for perennial borders are along one side of a garden, or along one or both sides of a path through the property. Suburban and city lots, usually limited in space, can use borders along the south and east sides of the house, garage or dividing lines.

Care in Beginning

THE actual preparation or building of the perennial border is vitally important in insuring vigorous plants with fine blooms. And a little extra care and work at the beginning will make the soil easier to work and cultivate over a period of years.

In the case of the writer's two borders, each eighty feet long and six feet wide, the soil was dug to a depth of two feet and piled to one side of the trench. A four to six-inch layer of old bricks, clinkers, stones or pieces of broken rock placed in the bottom of the trench insures good drainage in clay soil for years to come in the wettest of seasons. Borders in sandy soil or in a naturally well-drained location will not need such added drainage material.

Where a perennial border is located in a newly-broken piece of ground, the next

step, if the soil is lumpy, is to sift it. One who is handy with tools can make a sifter at little cost with four pieces of two by four lumber, and half-inch mesh wire screening. Two additional pieces of two by four are employed as a prop, so that the screen can be stood up at an angle convenient for the work. All rocks, stones, grass roots, weed roots and debris are sifted out. Small pebbles which go through the screen are allowed to remain, as they serve a definite purpose in keeping the soil loose and mellow. When the sifted soil is thrown back in the trench, the temptation to tramp it down is resisted, for it will gradually settle by its own weight.

The first fertilization is done as the sifted soil is going back into the border. The writer has had excellent results in plant growth and bloom by adding two pounds of a dried animal manure and a pound of 5-8-7 formula commercial fertilizer for approximately each bushel of soil. These animal fertilizers are good humus-forming material and are not at all objectionable to use.

Replacing the Soil

WHEN the soil is all replaced the level will be about two inches higher than the surrounding soil. This need cause no concern, as the rains will soon settle it. Into the top soil is raked a pound of bone meal for each twenty-five square feet of surface. A few dollars spent on fertilizers at the beginning will repay themselves many times in the years to follow.

To maintain fertility, a generous application of both dried manures and chemical fertilizer is given early each Spring, and again very late each Fall. If the soil is either clayey, or lightish loam, peat-moss and hydrated lime may be worked in. The writer has added a little coarse gravel and peat-moss to clay soil with good results.

A frequent question is "How wide should the perennial border be?" Though a narrow border is better than none, a width of five feet or more means a chance to use different varieties so there will be blooms all season long. Borders twelve or fifteen feet wide give best results. Choice of plants is, of course, an individual matter, but it is well to introduce plants such as delphiniums, aconitums, Tiger lilies, meadowlarks and Siberian iris, to give height and foliage interest to the back of the border. In an informally planted border, best effects are usually derived by "staggering" the plants and setting them one and one-half to two feet apart, according to their spread.

The secrets of a successful perennial border are few: good location, well-prepared soil, fertilization and choice of plants. Nothing will give more pleasure in the garden, besides providing a generous supply of flowers for use indoors over a long season.

How Seed Is Tested and Graded by Government Laboratory Staffs

CANADA is the only country in the world to establish definite grades for all seeds: three grades for every kind of seed. These grades are governed by the Seeds Act, administered by the Plant Production Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, which maintains eight seed-testing laboratories throughout Canada. The methods and the same standards are used in each of the laboratories, so that in every province the grade of the seed is in the same value.

When a farmer sends a sample of seed to a laboratory, the same tests are rigidly followed and in no case is there any guess work. The seed must pass the accredited tests for purity, germination and quality, otherwise it is rejected. First of all the sample is given a number and it is known by that number only, because the analyst does not know where it came from or who grew it. The sample is then run through an electrically operated mixer so that every portion of the sample may be as much alike as possible. Special amounts for testing are carefully weighed on delicate scales and trained workers examine the seed with magnifying glasses, picking out weed seeds or seeds of other varieties. No machine, however, can replace the human hand and eye in this work, and everything found in the sample is marked on a chart which follows the seed on its way through the other tests in the laboratory.

Many special machines and gadgets are used in seed testing. One, called a diaphanoscope, throws a strong light up through a sample of seed so that sound seeds may be detected from those which are just hulls. Another machine sends a measured current of air through a sample and carries away poor and light seed through a glass tube, leaving only sound seed to be examined. Incidentally, it is often a difficult task to pick out perfect and imperfect specimens from such small seeds as blue grass or brown top.

Germination Tests

GERMINATION in seeds is most important and special equipment is used for the tests. A definite number of seeds must be used for each test. Where there is no modern equipment the seeds have

to be counted by hand, but by the latest method a suction plate picks up 100 seeds and neatly spaces them on blotting or filter paper, as the case may be, ready for examination. Other seeds are tested in sand and all seeds are developed in germinators where temperature and moisture are controlled. Four lots of each sample are tested and each lot is examined on four different days until the time limit has been reached. Then the average is taken, every detail being marked on the chart.

Some seeds will not germinate until they are pre-cooled, so the laboratories are equipped with special refrigerators where seeds of this kind can be chilled before being placed in the germinators. When the seed has been tested for purity and germination it is handed over with the charts to the grader. If the first tests are up to standard the grader examines the sample for quality and appearance. If the grader is satisfied then the grade is decided upon and the farmer receives a certificate of grade. The grades are 1, 2 and 3. No. 1 and No. 2 are most common. Very little No. 3 grade is seen in Canada.

Farm Tractor Tires

EXPERIMENTS with tractor tires at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, by the Field Husbandry Division, indicate that the tires may be expected to give a fuel saving of about 16 per cent as an average over a season's work. The first set of tractor tires placed in operation at the farm in 1934 has given over 7,000 hours of operation and may still be used for all work except ploughing. For heavy loads under wet conditions the most serviceable tractor tire chains so far have been the lug type chain. The use of water weight in tractor tires has proven very effective.

The application of pneumatic tires for hauling on the farm during the past season indicates a reduction in draft as much as 50 per cent in some instances. The home construction of a rubber-tired tractor trailer of four-ton capacity has permitted hauling speeds up to fifteen miles per hour on the farm.

On very dewy evenings or rainy days, protect choice border chrysanthemums with a serim, canvas or lace curtaining canopy, held up suitably with stakes.



DISPLAYS GIANT MANGEL

Miss Denise Thompson, of the staff of Scott & Peden, stands beside a giant mangel which has been on display in the Scott & Peden store recently. The mangel, a Long Red, was grown by Fred Budd, Burnside Road, who had a phenomenal crop this year. The mangel weighed forty-three pounds. It received no other treatment than the rest of the crop in the field which produced many others of similar size.

Lime in Soil Is Necessary to Maximum Crop Production

LIME will prove one of the greatest factors in any successful food growing campaign. In every way it is of such supreme importance to the soil that nothing like maximum cropping can be expected from land which lacks its proper quota of lime.

What are the vital services it performs?

In the first place it sweetens soil. During the process of growth and manurial decay, there are given off acids which, if allowed to accumulate, will render the land sour and infertile.

Secondly, lime renders no small service in restraining insect pests and diseases. Some of these, such as club root, live entirely in the soil. Practically all the others take to it at some stage in their existence. Lime either kills them or slows down their activity.

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Secondly, lime renders no small service in restraining insect pests and diseases. Some of these, such as club root, live entirely in the soil. Practically all the others take to it at some stage in their existence. Lime either kills them or slows down their activity.

Thirdly, lime improves all types of soils, makes them easier to work, and altogether kindler to root action. Heavy land is made lighter, light land through another reaction is given by body.

Lastly, there are in the soil myriads of small creatures called bacteria. Though unseen, their part is so vital that unless they are encouraged, crops are indifferent. Lime does encourage them.

Further, liming improves all types of soils, makes them easier to work, and altogether kindler to root action. Heavy land is made lighter, light land through another reaction is given by body.

Finally, lime improves all types of soils, makes them easier to work, and altogether kindler to root action. Heavy land is made lighter, light land through another reaction is given by body.

You can apply lime at any time from now until within three weeks of sowing or planting, but the nearer the application to those two operations, the less helpful will the lime be in the first season. That is why we advise an application now, or as soon as convenient. One very important point. You must not mix lime with stable manure, otherwise both will be rendered worthless. The lime will liberate from the manure ammonia, its most valuable food constituent. In doing so the lime will sacrifice its own power to sweeten. Thus two of the essentials to success are nullified.

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Liming and Manuring

WHAT you can do is to apply the lime now and follow with the manuring in two or three weeks' time. With that interval of at least fourteen days all will be well.

Now we must discuss the liming programme applicable to established vegetable gardens, and to flower beds and borders which are to be devoted to food production for the duration of the war. If it is three years or more since you limed, you can be certain that the degree of acidity is such that liming will be a supreme advantage.

If you limed last year, there is no need to do so again. If two years ago, make the following test. Take a composite sample of your soil. From six parts of the garden, evenly spread, take a trowful of soil. Mix the samples thoroughly and then take a tablespoonful. Empty it into a tumbler, add sufficient water to make a thinish cream, and down the

side of the tumbler pour a few drops of spirits of salts or hydrochloric acid.

Watch what happens when the acid meets the cream. If there is a marked fizzing or effervescence, your soil needs no lime. If the fizzing is feeble or absent, it does.

It has been said that there are few rules without an exception. So it is in this case, for that part of your garden which you propose to grow potatoes next year must not be limed. A degree of acidity is good for this crop. An application of lime in the year before planting is bad because it induces scab on the skins. Omit the potato plot, therefor.

The rate of application is eight ounces to the square yard. Owing to the lightness of slaked lime, choose a calm day.

Spread the lime evenly. In established gardens fork it in four to six inches deep. Lime sinks in the land, and must, therefore, be kept fairly near the top, as already mentioned.

If for any reason you particularly want to complete the liming and digging at the same time, spread the lime on the surface and allow it to wash down. By the time it does so, and assumes contact with the manure, it will have so changed chemically as not to set up any adverse reaction to which we have referred.

Plant Privets in Fall

AMONG the shrubs which can be planted any time in Fall until the ground freezes too hard to be worked are the numerous varieties of hardy privets. Especially where a privet hedge is to be set out it is of practical advantage to get this work done now, in order that the plants may not be disturbed by adjacent lawn or flower beds in the Spring.

It is, however, a mistaken idea—all too commonly accepted—to take it for granted that privet is useful as a hedge subject only. Even the well-known California privet, universally used as a clipped hedge, makes a fine specimen, with lovely white flowers—but many gardeners who have grown it for years in the usual way are unaware that it even blooms!

Two Good Jersey Records

THE Jersey cow Mereside Tyee Princess, owned and tested by E. W. Burkinshaw, Victoria, has recently completed a record of 21,584 pounds of milk, 687 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.46 per cent, at seven years of age in 365 days.

Babbacombe Noble's Fern, of the same herd, completed a record of 9,638 pounds

of milk, 528 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.48 per cent at nine years of age in 305 days.

Stake pentstemons and stir into the border a dressing of two parts superphosphate of lime and one part sulphate of potash at one ounce per square yard.

Phosphate Is Essential to Maintain Soil Fertility

By T. A. LEACH

EARLY crossroads have disappeared; many of the small flourishing villages with their board walks and false-front stores have faded from the West. In a decade some have come and gone. That, in a few words, tells the story of some of the mining towns of British Columbia. The populations have moved on to newer grounds.

Agriculture followed the same trend for years. The cost of maintaining soil fertility seemed high when newer lands were begged for someone to come and plough them, to cultivate and extract therefrom the rich fertility stored within their bosom. But the soils, too, like the boom mining towns, have seen their day. The land was cropped for years with no regard to the future. Some of the sad stories related by old-time farmers are hard to believe—mammoth crops, rich harvest reaped year after year until now—the decline.

Our farmers today cannot look to newer fields; they must wrest a living from their present farms and maintain the soil's productivity for yet another year. Those who went before mined the gold from the soil; there is only the cruder ore left, and it must be used cautiously.

Phosphate Needed Badly

IN British Columbia the response obtained from applications of phosphate shows a general deficiency of this important plant food substance. The increased use of 2-16-6 fertilizer, both for grain and

small fruits, has resulted not only in improved yield but in a more even maturity. Soil tests have indicated definitely low figures for available phosphorus in British Columbia soils, both at the Coast and in the interior of the province. The type of farming practised at no time allows more than a fraction of the phosphates removed from the soil by crop to be replaced. In these circumstances, it is essential that the phosphate reserve of the soil be maintained or rebuilt by applications of superphosphate or with compound fertilizers high in the essential element, phosphorus.

Under British Columbia conditions, where it is impractical to rotate annually, and on some fields the grain crop must be repeated for several years, it is essential that a fertilizer high in phosphate be used. This should be drilled in with the seed, using a fertilizer attachment to place it at the proper depth and to insure its ready assimilation by the growing crop. A word of warning to growers who might practise this system during the coming season is timely. A highly nitrogenous fertilizer may sometimes be used to advantage, but it is not good policy to prolong the practice. An over-supply of nitrogen may force the soil to release its reserve of phosphate and potash. This may result in marvelous yields for a time, but unless the supply of phosphate and potash is replenished, the reserve of these plant foods will be depleted to a degree greater than before, and the high nitrogen fertilizer blamed for reducing the fertility of the soil.

Such shoots, of which there are always a proportion, are easily recognized by their dark green, stiff, almost sapless leaves.

Carnations after their first year often become, if not leggy, at least too tall to stand up well in their own strength. The outer shoots trail on the ground. In that position they get badly soil-splashed.

If you have plants in danger of this, support the main stem of each with a firm stake, or each of the outer shoots with a light stake, whichever method serves best.

These preliminaries over, fork the bed four inches to six inches deep, working in a three-ounce-per-square-yard dressing of bone meal. Follow by mulching with three inches of old manure.

Keeping Plants Healthy

A RUSH of cold air on to a house plant in a warm room is sufficient to give it a very serious check. Beware of this; stand the plants where the draughts cannot reach them.

Flowering plants, like palms, aspidistras and aralias, need frequent sponging with slightly soapy water. Once a week is not often enough.

After using the soapy water, sponge with clean aired water to remove all traces of sediment.

Always test the pots for watering needs. With a knife handle or similar object, rap the side of each pot on alternate days. Water if there is a sharp ring in response. Pass by if there is a dull thud, which indicates that the soil is moist enough.

Overhaul Box Edgings

IF you have box edging which is bare at the bottom and by no means bushy at the top, you are probably in two minds as to whether to scrap it altogether. In its present form it is neither useful nor ornamental.

If you lift and replant now you can have a regenerated edging by next Autumn.

Having taken up the plants carefully with a fork, cut off the old fibrous roots, afterwards splitting up the plants. There may be anywhere up to a dozen shoots on each. In that case there will be a dozen divisions.



Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Stars Don't Fall

MOST people who see a bright streak across the evening sky will say, "Ah, falling star!" They are quite wrong when they make such a statement, for the derry streak is really a falling meteor—a piece of iron or stone from outer space that has been caught up by the gravity of the earth and is hurtled at high speed through the atmosphere. Over a million of these pieces of cosmic matter enter the atmosphere every day, but most of them are smaller than a grain of sand and are completely consumed by the heat generated in the friction of the air resistance. Very few of these heavenly visitors ever reach the surface of the earth, but when they do collectors eagerly seek them, for they usually contain a high percentage of almost pure iron.

Cosmic Bits and Pieces

IT is the belief of certain astronomers that a hundred million years ago certain of the planets within our solar system exploded and iron meteorites from them still fall flaming to the earth. Some specimens of these bits and pieces of cosmic matter are estimated at a mere million years old, but experts say that the oldest are probably over two thousand nine hundred million years old.

An Awesome Giant!

ONE of the most terrifying of the strange creatures who inhabit the depths of the ocean is the giant crab of Japan. Its body is larger than the head of a man and its eight spine-hooked legs

and reaching claws often attain a length of over eleven feet. The meat is very tasty and Japanese fishermen relish the finding of one of these fearsome crustaceans. The shell is painted with weird faces and the exoskeleton is hung indoors to frighten away evil spirits. As a matter of fact, the animal is very inoffensive and lives in very deep water, trying to camouflage itself with a covering of coral, sponge and other creatures who live on its shell.

Greedy Dragonflies

DRAGONFLIES are so greedy that if one is pinned and improperly chloroformed it will ignore the pin through its thorax and eat flies or midges offered to it. These voracious insects will even gnaw at their own body, if no food is given to them.

Dentists, Please Note

THE friendly ruminants, our domesticated cows, have no upper front teeth.

Mammoth Steaks

IN the frozen bogs of Northern Siberia lie the bodies of prehistoric mammoths who must have been trapped there when the last great Ice Age swept over the northern hemisphere. This area is the world's greatest cold storage plant, for steaks cut from these preserved animals have been pronounced by Russian scientists as edible. The tusks from these long-extinct creatures form an important item in the commerce of the country.

The Lucky Ring

IT lay on the path glistening in the bright sunshine. Nancy picked it up. It was a small, old-fashioned ring with a single stone.

She glanced up at Miss Massey's cottage. Miss Massey was an old lady who did beautiful embroidery and sold it in the town. Nancy had known her a long time.

"It must belong to her," she whispered; and so, holding the little ring in her hand, she ran up the path and knocked on Miss Massey's door. No one came; so she knocked again; but still no one came.

"Never mind," thought Nancy. "I can give it to her another time." And, slipping the ring on her finger, she hurried home.

All that afternoon she was very busy in the little shop, helping her mother. They were very poor and, though her mother was frail and often ill, they were too poor to pay anyone to help them.

Just before tea-time the last customer arrived. She was a tall, grey-haired lady with kind eyes.

"I want—" she began, when she gave a little gasp of delight and pointed to the ring on Nancy's finger. "My dear, where did you get it?" she asked eagerly. Nancy told her, wondering at the excitement in her voice.

The lady opened her bag and brought out a small jewel case. Inside, on the soft velvet, lay a tiny ring.

Nancy cried out, for it was exactly the same as the ring on her own finger!

"I was given this," said the old lady. "as a present when I was a girl, and your Miss Massey, who must be my poor lost sister, received hers at the same time. She disappeared many years ago, and ever since I have been searching for her. Now tell me where Miss Massey lives, my dear, and give me the ring."

The next day the two old ladies came to the little shop smiling and happy, arm in arm. It seemed that Miss Massey, whose real name was Keel, had lost her memory when she disappeared from home, but the sight of her sister had brought everything back again.

After that the troubles of Nancy and her mother were over. It was just like a fairy tale. The elder Miss Keel, who was very rich, bought a pretty cottage in the country and gave it to Nancy's mother, and Nancy found that the little ring was hers to keep. Now, whenever she looks at it, winking there on her finger, she calls it her lucky ring.

The Superlative Bird

BY DOROTHY K. GOULD

THE tiniest members of Birdland are the hummingbirds, their babies being, in many instances, smaller even than bumblebees. And there is no other group in Birdland so brilliant in plumage as the hummingbirds. In this respect the hummingbird is the only bird whose every change of position flashes a different hue—green replaces red, blue replaces orange, and then all velvety black at another instant.

But that isn't all! The hummingbirds are different from all other birds in their mode of flight and manner of feeding, too. In their flight the wings of these little birds vibrate so rapidly that the birds pass through the air before one's eyes like so many blurs in the sky—blurs

that produce the humming sound from which they derive their name. This makes the hummingbirds the quickest birds in the world. Again, in a class by itself, the hummingbird is the only bird who can fly backward as well as forward.

If your eyes were able to follow the flight of a little hummingbird you would see it fly from blossom to blossom, thrust its bill inside the flower, and extend its slender tongue into this blossom. You would see a bird feeding on the nectar of blossoms which you knew was good food for bees, butterflies and moths, and you would realize that the hummingbird again is in a class by itself, for it feeds on nectar, too. However, the little birds do also eat insects.

The nest of the hummingbird is about the size of a silver dollar. It is usually cup-shaped and attached to a twig. It is made of plant down, bits of moss, lichen, bark and spider webs. The eggs are usually two in number; sometimes only one. They are immaculate white in color and broadly elliptical in shape.

It is said that the parents tie their tiny babies by one foot to the nest so that they will not fall out.

Talkies at the Zoo

"Just look at that hat!" crowed the chimpanzee.

As he scratched and rubbed a stiff old knee;

"If I had to wear a thing like that

At least I'd get one worth looking at!"

"It's a peach compared to the one I saw,—

You should—a seen it," screamed the gay macaw.

"I couldn't make out how it stuck on her head,

But women are queer, as I've always said."

"What do you know 'bout peaches and hats?

You're just a chimp—and a bird that yaps."

But look at me!" croaked the big baboon,

"You'll see nothing finer from here to the moon."

"You!" yelled the apes in the monkey cage.

"You're the woolest thing in this modern age!

You must trim your whiskers and flatten your lap,

Reduce your diet—you're much too fat,

A 'dally dozen' would do you good!

And you don't part your hair just like you should."

"For the luva Mike! Can't you monks be still?

How'll I get my nap?" barked the queer mandrill.

"You yammer and yap and grumble all day.

You're all get spanked, if I had my way."

The wise old camel just twitched his hump

And chuckled aloud, "Why be a chump? You could talk yourself purple, or green,

or yellow,

But 'would never make you a 'regular fellow';

Why not be cheerful, light-hearted and gay?

Try being pleasant—you'll find it will pay."

—Edythe A. Bacon.

If a watchman had six lanterns and he dropped one, what would he be?

A lamp lighter.



The Moon Fairies

S LIPPING quietly out of bed, Marylyn pulled his soft blue dressing gown tightly around her little form, slipped her tiny pink toes into furry white slippers and tiptoed to the window.

The world looked blue and silver in the moonlight. Clanny groups of trees were whispering together as though telling secrets. Everything was so still and quiet that Marylyn almost stopped breathing lest anyone hear her and send her back to bed.

"Marylyn," a tiny voice whispered right under her chin.

Marylyn jumped back and looked down. There, just in front of her on the window sill was the quaintest little person she had ever seen. He was dressed in blue and silver just like the night, but though he smiled, his eyes were sad.

"I'm sorry I frightened you, Marylyn," he apologized, doffing his silver-tipped hat and popping it right back again, "but the moon fairies want you. They sent me to get you."

"But I can't go like this," Marylyn cried.

"Mother wouldn't let me."

"You'll be back before mother wakes."

The sprite told her. "Follow me."

In spite of being anxious about leaving home so late at night, Marylyn enjoyed floating through the air after the sprite. And it seemed less than no time before he started to sink to the ground. Without knowing how she did it, Marylyn sank too. They settled lightly on soft green moss in the middle of a huge forest, and before Marylyn had time to look around, thousands of little blue and silver sprites surrounded them.

One, more beautiful than the others and with a silver star glistening on her breast, came to meet them.

"I am the queen of the Moon Fairies," she said in a tiny sweet voice. "We sent for you, Marylyn, because tomorrow you are seven and tonight you have dreams in your eyes. You can help us remove the Witch's curse. Will you help, Marylyn?"

Marylyn tried to speak and say she would, but even though she was such a little girl she felt big and awkward in front of the fairy queen. But she managed to smile right into the queen's eyes.

"I knew you would help," the queen said joyfully. "Kind thoughts don't have to be spoken aloud in our land, Marylyn."

Then her lovely little face saddened. She beckoned to a sprite sitting by himself on a moon-bean.

"This is Moon-Glow," she told Marylyn. "Years ago the Witch put a curse on us all because Moon-Glow sings so beautifully."

"Every day we are turned into tree stumps and remain that way until the moon rises. We cannot be freed until the curse is lifted." She turned again to the sprite. "Sing for us, Moon-Glow."

Then the forest was filled with the sadness of Moon-Glow's lovely voice. The fairies cried and tears ran down Marylyn's cheeks.

"He sounds so terribly sad," she sobbed when he had finished. "I'll do anything to help you, Fairy Queen."

"Then," said the queen, "tonight when the Witch comes out of her kingdom beneath the earth to pay us her yearly visit, I'll dazzle her eyes with moonlight so that she won't see you and when you get a chance, creep up behind her and seize her wings. Whatever you do, don't let go."

Marylyn shivered. The thought of holding an old witch—even a small witch by her wings, frightened her, but the moon queen's face was so sad and lovely that she couldn't refuse.

Suddenly the sky darkened. There was a rumbling like thunder. Ugly laughter

filled the air as the Witch came out of her hole in the earth.

"Sing!" she yelled at poor Moon-Glow. "Let's see if your accursed voice has lost its beauty."

Startled as she was, Marylyn remembered the queen's words. Reaching suddenly forward, she seized the Witch's wings, which were like those of a moth and covered with fluffy dust, between her trembling fingers.

The Witch howled and raved, but Marylyn held on.

"Release us from your curse, Witch," the Fairy Queen commanded, "or Marylyn will rub the flying dust from your wings and never fly again."

"I'll do it! I'll do it!" the Witch panted.

Moon-Glow sang again, but this time his voice was full of lifting gladness. The fairies danced and laughed and the curse was lifted. With a final howl of rage, the Witch freed herself from Marylyn's grasp and disappeared into the night.

Then the little queen waved her wand in front of Marylyn's eyes.

"You have been kind, Marylyn," she said softly. "For that we give you the gift of happiness. May your heart always be light."

Marylyn's eyelids drooped. She had never been up so late nor had so much excitement in her life. She heard again the queen's tinkly laugh, then felt herself lifted and borne swiftly through the air.

"I must have dreamed it all," she thought sadly, as she awoke the next morning in her own little room. "And I'd want to help the Moon-Queen!"

But a silvery little laugh sounded from the window sill and a tiny voice trilled happily. "May your heart be light, Marylyn. Look at your slippers."

Marylyn sprang out of bed and picked up her furry white slippers, turned them over in her hands and there, on the sole, was a tiny bit of moss.

The Bluebird

THIS morn at waking time

A bluebird sang to me;

I listened as he sang

Upon a budding tree.

He flashed in morning haze

To other scenes, apart.

The magic of him stays,

His song within my heart.

—F. H. Talbot.



Mr. Bruin Goes Fishing

By the B.C. FOREST SERVICE

RICKY Rat, Danny Raccoon and Lore, the Spirit of Woodcock, were walking along the banks of the river watching the salmon as they leapt and wriggled in their attempt to gain the upper reaches of the river, where they were born. Suddenly a frightened chirp came to their ear and a second later around a bend in the river bank dashed Robert Robin. His feathers were ruffled and his eyes popped.

"There's a big animal up there," he gasped as he slid to a stop before his friends, "and he's fishing salmon from the stream as quick as anything. I watched him from behind a big rock until he saw me. He said 'whoof' and I beat it."

"It's probably only a bear," said Lore, "and he wouldn't hurt you, Robert, unless you tried to hurt him first. Let's go see how he is making out with his fishing. Mr. Bruin is one of the best fishermen in the woods. We must go quietly, though, as he is easily frightened, despite his great size and strength. Robert, you go ahead and show us the way."

"It's probably only a bear," said Lore, "and he wouldn't hurt you, Robert, unless you tried to hurt him first. Let's go see how he is making out with his fishing. Mr. Bruin is one of the best fishermen in the woods. We must go quietly, though, as he is easily frightened, despite his great size and strength. Robert, you go ahead and show us the way."

A short distance upstream Robert stopped

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Grey Alertness In Busy Harbors Of Silent Ships

Balloon-Guarded English Port With Major Population of Women and Children Has Appeal Different From Peacetime—Few Men Found Working in Shops Now

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD

SOUTHAMPTON (CP)—Canadians know this busy sea city which receives so many travelers first setting foot on the Old Land. Its low skyline, twisted streets and noisy popular quarters full of the smells of age, fish and chips and centuries of foreign commerce; its beautiful crumbling Bar Gate and slim-spired churches with sudden vistas of green park—an English welcome. (Bar Gate is a landmark of medieval walled Southampton).

That was Southampton. A different Southampton greets you today in wartime—a grim, sober, quiet, alert but steady Southampton which shocks realization into the eyes fresh from Canadian scenes. In the air above floating silver "sausages"—the "ears" of all British cities today, ready to give instant and instant warning of approaching danger.

I left this great port three months ago. It was gay with the flags of many nations, gleaming white decks and red funnels, the German Bremen docked ahead, the Aurora to one side. The Berengaria about to sail, another great white sea queen on the skyline—off to the Orient.

SILENTLY TO SEA

Today everything is grey. Dark troopers line the quays, end to end. Their portholes are sealed up. Billows of canvas conceal the snouts of guns pointed skyward. The troopers slip out silently, one by one. Cargo boats are dull grey also, from funnel to waterline. The only touch of color is the flutter of Australian blue at a masthead.

On the wharves sandbags wall up windows and from sandbag igloos peep anti-aircraft guns. Everybody carries a small square box. They are strapped on backs, slung over shoulders or carried like parcels. The newsie has his stuffed in his bag with the papers. The women carry theirs in a basket along with the knitting, baby's bottle and groceries. The cyclists have their standard behind the seat and many are to be seen in the wheeling "prams." At 4 o'clock dozens of children are encountered, each with his box slung where he used to carry his schoolbag.

MOSTLY WOMEN

Southampton is now a city of women, children and old people. The young men are in uniform. In not more than one shop in ten are men to be found. Women behind the counters, bars, cash registers, and account books. There are some strange sights. Women moving the furniture with a baby carriage. Even a Chesterfield can be balanced and transported.

Bus conductors are old, white-haired, and their uniforms are a little rusty and shapeless. Traffic signals at the corners have been painted over, leaving only time to cross them, which the light may shine. There are fewer private cars about, and all of them have a comical, ghostly air with their white bumpers and running boards.

Business is good and the war has provided new advertising slogans in the papers. "Defend in large letters" "your feet with shoes" "Beware of strange brands of shoes, always buy . . ." "Protect your teeth with . . ." "Blackout paper thirty inches wide, sells in many stores. Gas masks are a new line from drugstore to hardware shop. They come in all shapes and fashions. There are those in fine "gold" cloth to be worn with evening dress at \$1 and \$6 (\$2.50), and those for bicycles and motorcycles.

Trenches In Rectory Dug By Refugees

LONDON (BUP)—German men and women, all "non-Aryan" Christians, are busy digging trenches in the grounds of a South Coast rectory, so that crippled women evacuated from Hoxton, London, will have a shelter in the event of an air raid.

A number of political refugees from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia living in Manchester district have sent a letter to the Lord Mayor offering themselves for defence, A.R.P. and National Service work.

Fifty-four Basque children—refugees in a Welsh town since early in the Spanish civil war—are supervising the filling of the town's sandbags and giving the benefit of the experience they gained in their own country.

Speedily Developed to First-Class Efficiency



A Few Short Weeks of Training Are All That Lie Behind These Young Soldiers of Britain's Growing Army, but They March Along Like Seasoned Troops, With Precise Step and Arms Swinging in Unison. With the Prospect of Front-Line Action in the Near Future, Raw Recruits Take Shape Rapidly as an Efficient Military Machine.

PURSUE SURVEY OF AIR ROUTES

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—War has not halted the development of civil aviation in the Pacific. A complete round-the-world link was made at Auckland, New Zealand, by the arrival within two days of each other of the Empire flying boat *Ao-tea-roa* and *Pan American Airways' California Clipper*.

The *Ao-tea-roa* with two sister ships is designed to maintain the trans-Tasman service between Sydney and Auckland, thus extending the England-Australia Empire air service to New Zealand.

Seven-American Airways' giant seventy-four-passenger Boeing Clipper will maintain a fortnightly service between San Francisco and Auckland, via Honolulu, Canton Island and Noumea. The service links with the Pan-American network, covering both Americas and extending across the Atlantic to Europe, completing a route encircling the globe.

PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS has announced that the South Pacific service will continue in spite of the war, and it is proceeding to double the size of its terminal base at Auckland.

Although the hostilities may cause some alteration in the regular functioning of the trans-Tasman service, the *Ao-tea-roa* is actively continuing her pioneering work in the South Pacific. Already a successful survey flight has been made from Auckland to Suva over the southern part of a proposed route for a British air service across the Pacific to Canada.

With the conflict in Europe interfering with existing air routes, the importance of the projected Pacific route has increased by providing an alternative means of rapid communication with Australia, New Zealand and the East. The present hostilities may well hasten inauguration of the service.

Gun-Laying in Jittery Tank Is Not an Easy Job

Rough Driving and Fine Technique Required of Modern Cavalry in English Training Camps—Driver Mostly Has to Work Blind From Directions Shouted Down Tube

SOMEWHERE in England (CP)—Cavalry for the First Great War was trained in the open country around here and it is being trained for the second, but the boys who join regiments quartered in this district don't go to riding school any more.

"Cavalry" in the camp from which I am writing means five-ton "light" tanks which trundle across the rolling country, each with a crew of three inside, taking orders by radio. The soldiers who would have ridden horses in the last war are drivers and technicians in this one.

Driving one of these contraptions is comparatively easy, but rough. The controls work like those on a caterpillar farm tractor, but the driver who sits in an armored, padded cell, must work blind most of the time, setting his course according to directions shouted down a speaking tube by his tank commander.

GUNNER GADGETS The commander and the gunner undergo hard training. This is how the gunner is taught:

He learns first to handle .303 and .5 machine guns, take them apart, clean them, clear stoppages, change belts and the like, before, during and after firing. Then he is schooled in judging distances so he can set his ranges quickly and accurately. The student's next course is indoors with the turret of a full-scale model tank, armed with an

New Zealand Waited No Time Before Help Was Given Unstinted

Dominion Immediately Raged Herself and All Her Resources Beside Mother Country to Prosecute War Against Aggression and Tyranny

WELLINGTON.—Within a few hours of Britain's declaration of war against Germany, New Zealand had ranged herself and all her resources beside the Mother Country, and since then the Dominion has spared no effort to lend the most effective aid possible in the prosecution of the war.

As she did in 1914, New Zealand has at once set about raising a special force for service in the Dominion or overseas if required. With the view to its future expansion to the strength of a division, the force is being organized on the basis of divisional troops and one infantry brigade, 2,200 of all ranks from each of the three military districts.

MEETING THE COST Increases in income tax, death duties, taxes on beer, wine, spirits and tobacco, increased postage and telegraph rates and an increase in the export tax on gold were announced by the Minister of Finance, the Hon. W. Nash, in the House of Representatives as part of the measures to be taken by the Government to raise an extra £9,750,000, estimated to be required, to finance war activities for the remainder of the financial year.

The difference between the total so raised, plus the money already voted for defence, and the total required is to be made up by the use of Reserve Bank credit and by borrowing. This total applies to expenditure in New Zealand only.

The proceeds of all the increased taxes will be paid into the war expenses account, which will embrace all funds needed for the prosecution of the war and provide all payments for war purposes. The fund will receive the unexpended portion of the sums, totaling £3,200,000, already ready for the army, navy and air force, as well as the unexpended portion of the public works vote bearing on defence.

ELEVEN TRIBE ELEVEN

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (CP)—Eleven different Indian tribes—Cherokee, Creek, Seminole, Ojibway, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Sioux, Sac and Fox, Ponca, Kickapoo and Sioux Gras Ventre are represented on the Bacone Indian School Rugby team here.

In addition, a rifle battalion composed of Maoris is to be formed in New Zealand or overseas, and it is intended that eventually nearly all the officers and non-commissioned officers of this unit will be members of the native race. The Arawa Confederation of Tribes offered their services unreservedly to the Government, and their old war flag, depicting a Maori warrior thrusting his spear through the Kaiser, flies again at Ohinemutu. For nearly twenty years it had been locked in a specially-built casket as a sign of friendship between the British and German peoples.

One key of the casket was held by President von Hindenburg and the only other one by the chief of the Arawas.

AIR FORCE EXPANSION One of the most important phases of the Dominion's military aid in the war is the training of pilots for the Royal Air Force, and it is intended to provide for the training of up to 1,200 pilots a year.

The expansion of the Air Force

training stations was well under

way before the war began, and

the Government has now noti-

Blackout Causes Many Casualties Among Civilians

More Lives Lost by Accidents in Month Than in Actual Warfare by Enemy Action—Old and Elderly People the Greatest Sufferers—Essential for Present

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP)—Centuries ago the inhabitants of London suffered grievously from a pestilence known as the "Black Death." Today we suffer from another sort of black death. It is caused by the blackout.

Since the war broke out complete darkness covers the earth, as from sunset, from one end of the country to the other, and it endures until the morning. Within that time no light anywhere may be exposed; there are, of course, certain necessary exceptions in the case of traffic lights, railway signals, etc., but even these are carefully hooded or screened against observation from the air. At this writing, in mid-October, the official blackout period is from 5:59 p.m. until 7:33 a.m., and as Winter deepens those hours will extend to times much earlier and much later.

MORE KILLED AT HOME

In September we were at war for twenty-seven days, and it is the fact that in those twenty-seven days of war more of our people were killed at home by accidents in the blackout than lost their lives on sea or land in the air by enemy action.

To come to actual figures: The lives lost in September in the navy, the merchant service and the R.A.F. totalled 691—the navy 586, the merchant service 101, the R.A.F. four. On the other hand the deaths, directly due to the blackout totalled no less than 1,130.

In considering this latter figure, compare it with the 554 fatalities of September, 1938. Even daylight traffic was only about one-third of its normal density, but the night traffic dropped to an absolute minimum.

Now as to the classes of people who were the victims. There were more cyclists' deaths, but not very many more—148 as against 113 in September, 1938. More motorcyclists were killed 182 as compared with 113.

MOSTLY PEDESTRIANS

Another comparison: More than 50 per cent of the total of 1,130 deaths were those of pedestrians, that is to say, 633 as against 212 of September, 1938.

An odd thing emerges from the official lists of figures. It is that on the stretches of roadway where a speed limit is imposed on drivers, there was a tremendous rise in fatal accidents. No less than 715 people were killed against 113 in September, 1938.

The committee has recommended Lae as the site for a new capital for the mandated territory of New Guinea, as a result of the danger of volcanic eruption to the present capital, Rabaul.

Old and elderly people, as was to be expected, suffered relatively heavily.

Out of all categories, only peddlers under fifteen years of age showed no increase in deaths. There was neither increase nor decrease—twenty-five in each September.

According to the Ministry of Transport, the continuation of the blackout is necessary until experiments produce some more effective method of concealing objectives from planes than has hitherto been hit upon. Even when a train is so dimly lighted that it is impossible to read and passengers only vaguely discern each other, the effect from the air is said to be that of a giant glowworm.

MANY SUGGESTIONS

All sorts of suggestions are being made for methods to decrease danger in the streets, that street traffic refuges in the centres of roadways ("islands") should be removed—there are innumerable instances of traffic

accidents.

German planters and missionaries in New Guinea accepted the situation quietly and are carrying on as usual.

GAS IS CHEAPER THAN GASOLINE

LONDON (BUP)—That Britain could save millions of gallons of gasoline for her fighting forces by fixing adaptors to her half a million road transport vehicles is the claim of gas experts.

These adaptors would enable gasoline-burning engines to produce and burn coal gas.

Five-ton vehicles could be driven 300 miles on four cwt. of coal—a saving of 50 per cent on gasoline costs.

The costs of adapting vehicles would be \$300 to \$350, it is stated.

Research mechanics of the London Passenger Transport Board, which will be badly hit by gasoline rationing, are carrying on extensive experiments with the adaptor.



BRITAIN SUPERIOR IN THE AIR

British bombers are superior to the enemy's machines. Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham told reporters upon his arrival in Canada to lend his aid to the Empire air training scheme. The British air chief is seen with three notable air force officers who met him. Left to right, Group Captain J. M. Robb, commandant of the R.A.F. Central Flying School; Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., Canada's premier war ace; the Air Chief Marshal, and Air Commodore J. O. Johnston, R.C.A.F.